

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 30th, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE FIRST OXFORD REDUCTION SALE IS ON ---

100 Pairs Womens Oxfords at 98c

Most of these are small sizes; but if you need a medium or large size, be an early bird and you will likely find a pair.

30 Pairs Womens White Canvas Button Shoes were \$1.50 and \$2.00. Special at 98c. All Sizes.

50 Pairs Mens Oxfords at \$1.38 & \$1.48

Almost all sizes, Tan and Black.

In many cases, these Oxfords will answer the purpose for dress wear; and are very cheap even if used for general everyday service. They will wear well, as they are broken sizes from good lots. We will not give these goods on approval, or charge them. They are on tables, ready to try on. Don't wait until tomorrow.

ECKERT'S STORE, "On The Square"

PHOTOPLAY

"THE FIVE FAULTS OF FLO"

A MUTUAL MASTERPIECE IN FIVE REELS, FEATURING FLORENCE LA BADIE

Picturing five separate and sensational experiences in the life of a young lady of strong individuality. Her five faults were Pride, Envy, Fickleness, Extravagance and Jealousy.

As a school girl she was full of pride; as a debutante she was envious; as a society girl she was fickle, flirting with many men; as a daughter she was extravagant, her father being too fond of her and allowing her to spend all she desired; and as a bride she was jealous when she found a note to her husband's brother.

The photoplay shows an episode in her life representing each of the above experiences.

ADMISSION 10c CHILDREN 5c Show Starts 6:30
SPECIAL NOTICE:— WE WILL HAVE A LARGE SUPPLY OF POWDER FOR YOU ON JULY 4th, A HARMLESS VARIETY.

WALTER'S THEATRE

JESSE L. LASKY

Presents

The Favorite Photoplay Star

Blanche Sweet

In The Tense Modern Photoplay

"The Ragamuffin"

One of the finest plays on the Paramount program.
A story of temptation, overcome, a discussion of problems of modern life sure to interest everyone.

BURTON HOLMES TRAVEL PICTURE

Paramount magazine distributed free tonight.

THREE SHOWS, 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 P. M.

Admission, 10c Children 5c

Going Camping or on An Auto Trip?

TAKE ALONG A

Caloris Bottle

Pints, Quarts and Outfits.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

U-need A Biscuit

U-need A Doll

Whoever needs the most biscuits will get the doll. In other words, we have a fresh shipment of Uneda Biscuit in our window which must be sold inside of two weeks. Whoever returns the most coupons from the covers of the Uneda Biscuit packages, on Saturday, July 8th will receive a beautiful Doll. This is a chance for some little girl to get a beautiful doll FREE. Get busy BUY, EAT; and SAVE wrappers.

Mother Cook's Concentrated Tomato Soup, regular price 10 cents, special for this week 5 cents per can.

Gettysburg : Department : Store.

Eagle Sportsman Shirts

The Very Thing for Outdoor Wear

Cool—and smartly tailored. In new weaves and color blends. A novelty stripes and plain. The open neck becomes a perfect fitting closed collar. A turn and a button does the trick.



ROGERS & MARTIN CO.
AGENCY FOR FOOTER'S DYE WORKS

LOCAL INTEREST IN CONVENTION

Expect Many Delegates and Members Attending Big Baltimore Gathering to Come here during their Trip to the East.

Not a little interest is being shown here in the coming national convention of Elks at Baltimore July 10-15. Many Gettysburgians will journey to the Monumental City during that week, and it is anticipated that the tourist traffic here will be exceptionally heavy both before and after the convention. Lodges from all over the country will attend the big gathering and the Gettysburg trip will be taken as a side tour by many members.

Baltimore is making elaborate preparations.

An entertainment fund of \$50,000 will be provided. As an instance of the extent of the preparations it is told that a crab feast will be held at which 575 barrels of crabs will be cooked in 25 brick furnaces.

The feast is to be held in a grove to the south of Love Point Hotel. It was arranged that there should be 1,000 extra benches, so an order was given for 1,000 feet of lumber for the benches, tables and stands. In addition there will be a concert, cabaret shows, ball games and other amusements.

Much interest is being shown in the private decorations of buildings for Elks' Week. One firm will spend \$8,000 on ornamentation of its house and another will spend \$5,000. The prizes to be won will be sterling silver cups, which are now in the course of manufacture.

It has been thought best to give cash prizes to the contestants in the decoration and illumination of private homes. The prize committee has offered the following: best decorated business house, cup worth \$150; second prize, cup worth \$100; best decorated dwelling, \$50 cash; second prize, \$30 cash, and third prize, \$20 cash.

The Elks are hopeful that there will be a general scheme of decoration and illumination throughout the city during the week.

TO APPOINT PATTON

Will Get Commissionership; Black to be Agricultural Head.

Appointment of Charles E. Patton, Secretary of Agriculture, to the position of State Highway Commissioner, made vacant by the death of Robert J. Cunningham, is expected at Harrisburg within 24 hours.

Patton has served as Secretary of Agriculture since the revision of the law by the last Legislature. He is an experienced road builder as well as a farmer. It is also reported that Frank B. Black, of Somerset, will be appointed to succeed Mr. Patton as Secretary of Agriculture. Black is a member of the recently created Commission of Agriculture.

THEY DISAGREE

Stop Work at Railroad Crossing in New Oxford.

The Western Maryland Railway employees in charge of raising the tracks in New Oxford where they cross Lincoln Way West, were stopped this The arrangement with council was week by Chief Burgess Hummer and President of the Council Livingstone, that the railway company would plank at the tracks from sidewalk to sidewalk. The employees were instructed to lay only eighteen feet. Upon taking the matter up with headquarters at Hagerstown the railway employees were instructed to stop work.

GETS BETTER SALARY

New Oxford Girl will again Teach in Reading.

Miss Helen Ruth, of New Oxford, a teacher in the Girls' High School at Reading, has gone to State College to pursue an advanced summer course of study in that institution. Miss Ruth has been re-elected a teacher in the Reading High School at a substantial increase of salary, receiving \$90 per month for a ten months term.

AUTO tires and tubes promptly vulcanized at C. A. Stoner's shop, 42 West High street.—advertisement 1

DON'T forget J. O. Rinehart's sale on July 1st. See ad on another page.—advertisement 1.

MANY PRIZES FOR COMING MATINEE

Business Men Respond Generously to Call for Premiums for Tuesday's Track Event. Expect Many Good Races.

Promoters of the racing matinee to be held on the track west of Gettysburg, July 4, have secured fourteen prizes for the five events to be held that day.

The Buttonwood Stock Farm, People's Drug Store, Adams County Hardware Co., Gettysburg Department Store and W. H. Tipton have each agreed to donate something but have not specified what it will be. The Times and News Publishing Company will give a year's subscription to The Times; City Hotel, silk umbrella; Walter's Theatre, a watch; Lincoln Way Hotel, a cup for the free-for-all race; Stallsmith's News Stand, a cup; Wabash Hotel, a blanket; N. L. Minter, a blanket; Reuben Slentz, a silk shirt; Funkhouser's, dress shirt.

The five classes are arranged as follows: Mixed Free For All; Class A for trotters; B, for trotters and pacers; C, for trotters and pacers; a class for 3 year old colts; and a foot race.

As was the case in the former matinee held this year, and children, under 15 years of age, will be admitted without charge.

FOR QUIET FOURTH

No Patriotism in Noise Says Burgess of Littlestown.

Burgess C. E. Dotterer, of Littlestown, has issued his annual request to the citizens of that borough for a safe and sane observance of Independence Day. A similar request last year was generally heeded. In his proclamation now given out for next Tuesday he says:

Believing that all citizens of our Borough are in hearty sympathy with the principle of a "safe and sane Fourth," and, that property may be protected but greater still that human life, and more particularly childhood and youth, may be spared the blight of scars and deformed bodies that are the result of the thoughtless and indiscriminate use of high explosives, I, in this public manner, in the name of humanity, for the safety of property and human life, request the parents to co-operate with the officials of the Borough to preserve a "safe and sane Fourth," in the Borough of Littlestown.

Patriotism is not exemplified by the amount of noise, but by the voluntary compliance with the Laws of our Borough, State and Nation.

FOR JULY 4th

Baby Parade Part of Mont Alto's Celebration Program.

Mont Alto is to have a typical Fourth of July celebration. It is arranging for a fantastic parade, for which prizes will be offered, and a baby parade. The latter promises to be a most attractive feature and many people from all about this section will go to the new borough to witness it. The prettiest babies in the town will be put in handsomely decorated coaches and wheeled through the streets of the town. Undoubtedly, there will be much enthusiasm provoked by this new feature for this section.

STONER—GIFFORD

Adams County Man Marries Jersey School Teacher.

At Hagerstown on Thursday, Miss Louise Gifford, of Spring Lake, New Jersey, and Hugh Stoner, of Orrtanna, were married. The bride has been engaged in school teaching in New Jersey for several years, but was a frequent summer visitor to the home of Miss Ethel Mickle, near Orrtanna. Mr. Stoner is a young farmer. He is a son of Jacob Stoner.

FUNERAL

Services at McKnight Home on Saturday.

The funeral of the late Mrs. H. W. McKnight will be held from her home on Carlisle street at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, conducted by Dr. A. E. Wagner. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

BANG! BANG! BING! Fireworks now on sale at Stallsmith's.—advertisement 1

PREPARING FOR BURNS PROGRAM

Interesting Event now Arranged for Battle Opening Anniversary. Speeches, Anecdotes, and Music the Features.

As the time draws near for the celebration of the fifty third anniversary of the opening of the Battle of Gettysburg the interest is increasing and a large audience will doubtless be present in the Court House Saturday night. Gettysburg seldom takes much account of the battle anniversary, other than to display the flag, but this year a real celebration is to be held, as previously announced.

The lecture in the Court House Saturday evening is planned as an anniversary of Burns' patriotic action in joining the ranks and fighting to protect our town on the first day of the great battle. The music, which includes instrumental solos and duets and vocal solos and choruses, will all be of patriotic type, and will add greatly to the program.

J. W. Johnston comes direct Saturday from Burlington, N. J., where he has been gathering up the last facts there found about the Scotch patriot, and will bring them out in his lecture, which will be liberally illustrated with fine stereopticon slides.

On all sides great interest is manifested in this event. Especially will the narratives of Burns given by several citizens of town who knew him well, be eagerly heard.

The meeting begins at the Court House at 7:45 Saturday evening, but the doors will be open at 7:15.

VALUABLE GIFT

Interest of Sculptor Played Prominent Part in Pitcher Memorial.

J. Otto Schweizer, the sculptor of the Molly Pitcher monument at Carlisle, in collaboration with the Van Amringe Co., has created some of the most noted monuments in America. The bas-relief of the First Vermont Cavalry Charge at Gettysburg and the two on the Molly Pitcher monument are considered by critics as work of unusual merit.

Through the generosity of Mr. Van Amringe and Mr. Schweizer, Carlisle has received an art gift. These two gentlemen with their mutual friend, Richard W. Woods, of Carlisle, became interested in the cause and placing of the monument and when the appropriation was cut down, they decided they would not cut down their art, but would develop their ideal regardless of cost, so that the monument is a tribute to patriotism and a gift to Carlisle in which the architect, sculptor and historian had an unusual part.

ENGAGEMENTS

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Will Marry in the Near Future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Wolf, of Chambersburg, have announced the engagements of their two daughters, Misses Julia and Sara Christine Wolf.

Miss Julia Wolf, a graduate of the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, and an illustrator of note, will wed Hutchinson Collins, of New York, a writer of short stories. Miss Wolf is engaged with "Harper's Bazar," and other magazines of merit. The wedding will be an event of the early Fall.

Miss Sara Wolf is a graduate of the musical department of Wilson College and a member of the Phi Delta Beta fraternity. Her wedding to Dr. Woods Frederick Derr, will be an event of the holiday season.

Dr. Derr is a graduate of Bucknell and the Johns Hopkins Universities, receiving his degree at the latter place in 1915. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Derr, of Watsonstown.

ACCEPTS CALL

Young County Minister to Take Charge in Ohio.

Rev. Claude T. King, of near Littlestown, has received a call to New Philadelphia, Ohio. Rev. Mr. King has accepted the call, and will begin his pastorate July 2nd, with a salary of \$1,000 and parsonage.

FESTIVAL: Lutheran Mite Society of Fairfield, on Saturday, July 15th. Music by Emmitsburg Band.—advertisement 1

YEATTS' store will be closed all day July 4th.—advertisement 1.

MAY AGAIN VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION

Taneytown Paper Thinks Law has not had Full Trial, but Believes it would again Win if Put to the Test.

Carroll County may again vote on the local option question this fall. The county has now been dry for a year and a half, and the temperance forces are protesting vigorously against the effort to bring about another vote before the law has been thoroughly tried out. The "Record", of Taneytown, a strong advocate of temperance measures, says:

It is reported that practically the necessary number of signers have been secured to a petition for a referendum of the local option question again to the voters of this county, this fall. We do not vouch for the correctness of the report, nor whether, if there be such a petition, it will be found to fully comply with the law; but even if it be correct, we do not believe the voters are going to reverse their opinions on the subject.

It would be a remarkable exhibition of inconsistency, we think, should they do so. The liquor business was conducted, uninterruptedly, for a hundred years or more, in the county. Even admitting that the present law is violated, and that the "horrible examples" of the use of liquor to excess have not disappeared, would it not be a remarkable thing if in a trial of only a year and a half, this would not be true? Is it fair to conclude, on so short a trial, that the law is a failure, and deserves repeal?

As many of the complaints of the unsatisfactory working of the law are due to "wet" Frederick county, would it not be wise policy to first give that county a chance to go "dry"?—and that is what we believe it is going to do. Furthermore, we are also of the opinion that the fear we expressed, long ago, is now showing its actual presence—that the local option enthusiasts have largely "laid down" and left the present law to work itself out without further activity on their part, and it is not doing it, everywhere, as it was natural to suppose that it would not.

No, we do not believe the law will be set aside, even if another vote be taken. We have more confidence in the stability of the voters than that—more confidence in their loyalty to a "square deal"—more confidence in their ability to see through the effort to go back to liquor selling—and we say this with entire belief in the law as it is as being infinitely better than the former law, even admitting its imperfections in practice. The man who expects perfect results from even the best of laws, is expecting an impossibility.

GETTYSBURG RELICS

Jeweler Makes Attractive Window Display out of them.

Harry Kappes, a jeweler of Shippenburg, has a display of war relics in his window which came from the battlefield of Gettysburg and is drawing the attention of many people. The relics consist mostly of shells and bullets of both Rebel and Union armies and are well preserved. One of them is claimed to be a large shell, used by the Rebels and furnished by England.—Carlisle Herald.

SUB-LETS CONTRACT

Work to Start soon on Fulton County Railroad.

The C. E. Kuhns Company, general contractor of the McConnellsburg and Fort Loudon Railway, has sublet the construction work to the firm of W. F. Patterson & Son, of Pittsburgh. The firm expects to start work on the project prior to July 10. The Patterson company will do all of the construction work, including the placing of the rails. The steel is on its way and over 200 men will be put to work, is the latest report.

FAIR AND WARMER

First Show of the Fall Season is Announced.

The management of Walter's Theatre has booked "Fair and Warmer" for October 18th. It was one of the best farce comedies produced last season. Miller and Ziegler also have two dates pending for grand opera companies.

FULL PROGRAM FOR ASSEMBLY

Complete Schedule for Annual Event to be Held at Seminary. Evening Lectures to be Illustrated. The Speakers.

The program of the Lutheran Summer Assembly to be held in Gettysburg, August 4th-11th, is completed and offers many splendid attractions.

The first hour of every day will be devoted to a study of St. John's gospel under the leadership of Dr. C. P. Wiles, of Philadelphia. The second hour will be a lecture period, the instructors being: Pres. W. A. Granville, Ph. D., Revs. A. R. Wentz, Ph. D., H. C. Alleman, D. D., J. A. Clutz, D. D., M. Coover, D. D., and J. A. Singmaster, D. D. At the same hour there will be lectures and discussions for mission workers.

The leaders and their subjects follow: Mrs. M. J. Baldwin, Philadelphia, "Missions in the Sunday School"; Mrs. J. F. Seebach, Hollidaysburg, "The Mission Band"; Miss Sallie M. Protzman, Baltimore, "Methods"; Mrs. C. P. Wiles, Philadelphia, "Chart Making." The third hour will be a General Conference under the direction of Rev. J. A. Singmaster, D. D.

The classes in the Mission Study textbooks for the coming year will be held every afternoon from two to three. Mrs. Elsie Singmaster-Lewars, the author of "The Book Uncovered", will conduct the study in that book. "Our South American Neighbors" will be presented by capable teachers. The usual sunset services will be held every evening at 6:30. The evening lecturers will be: Dr. S. D. Dougherty, "Under the Southern Cross"; Rev. C. A. Getty, "Martin Luther"; Rev. L. B. Wolf, D. D., "Panama"; Rev. H. C. Alleman, D. D., "The Holy City"; Dr. L. A. Parsons, "Color Photography." All these lectures will be profusely and beautifully illustrated. The delightful social and "get acquainted" evening will be held Saturday, the 5th.

The Sunday preaching services will be held in College Church. Special music will be a feature of this year's assembly. The assembly will begin Friday afternoon, the 4th, at 2 o'clock, when Mrs. Lewars will present the first study in "The Book Uncovered."

DENNISTON—KOHLER

Gettysburg People Attend Home Wedding in Hagerstown.

Miss Helen R. Kohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kohler, of Hagerstown, and Joseph Faries Denniston, Jr., son of Mrs. Nannie Denniston and the late Major Joseph Denniston, Pittsburgh, were married at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride, by Rev. Robert A. Boyle.

R. L. Boyer played the Mendelssohn and Lohengrin wedding marches. During the ceremony he played Elizabeth's Prayer from Tannhauser.

The bride wore white satin and chiffon trimmed with real lace and had a court train. Her wedding veil of tulle and duchess lace was caught up with orange blossoms. She wore a platinum and diamond lavalliere, the gift of the groom, and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and orchids.

Miss Mary Bittinger, of Hanover, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of pink taffeta trimmed in tulle and silver lace. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Frank Saltsman, Pittsburgh, was best man, and the ushers were Harry and Earl Kohler. The flower girls were Anne Curtis McGraw and Dorothy Bittinger.

Among those present at the ceremony were Mrs. J. Emory Bair and Miss Mary Kohler from Gettysburg.

READY FOR SERVICE

Arendtsville Youth Responds to Call of his Country.

Another Adams County boy has gone to the front, J. Guyon Wiernman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wiernman, of Arendtsville, has enlisted in Company D, First Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, and is now on his way to Columbus, New Mexico.

PRAYER MEETING

Union Service at Home in Fairfield this Evening.

A union prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Creager, in Fairfield, this Friday evening at 7:45.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE 6 M. UNITED PHONE 91-W
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties. Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS
The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

TIME SAVERS

An improved cheery-seeder that we have to sell for 75 cents will seed more cherries, and do it more uniformly, in half an hour than one person working by hand can seed in half a day. The machine is simple and made to last a life time. For the housekeeper who preserves cherries it is a necessity.

Ice Cream Freezers

are made today that will do the work in 5 minutes that formerly consumed half an hour. They are less expensive than the old freezers, made from more staple materials and come in sizes to make from one quart up to several gallons.

Adams County Hardware Co.

People of Hunterstown
WATCH This SPACE

DR. M. T. DILL.
DENTIST
Biglerville, Pa.
Will be at Avondale the second and fourth Friday of each month, and at York Springs every Wednesday.

A DANGER SIGNAL!



"Come back!—Come back!! When you see that Pyrex on a leaf, you just come right back home to mother!"

Later, when I can hobble around a little, before starting work, we'll still get \$12.50 a week.

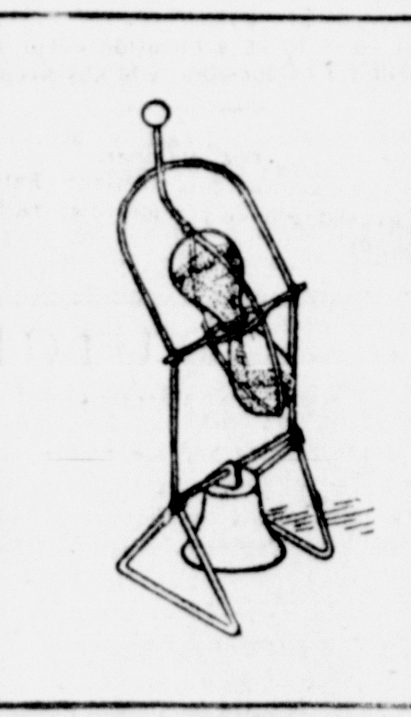
In fact, Mary, I can take that rest you've been wishing on me the past couple of years—and now neither of us need worry. I tell you, a good many men would.

AETNA-IZE
if they only could foresee what burden it'll place on your mind at a time like this. You never miss the little it costs for Aetna-izing, and the payments are a life-saver—coming when you need them most. Do you wonder that I'm always after my friends to write or phone or go see

Geo. C. Fissel,
Masonic Building.
GETTYSBURG, PA.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Hourglass Device For Timing Cooking of Eggs.



An ingenious combination of the hourglass and alarm bell has been made by a woman as a culinary alarm by which the timing of the cooking operation of various articles of food may be accomplished accurately. The device is designed principally for the timing of eggs, although in one form or another it may be used for many other things which are to be cooked a predetermined period. The sandglass is mounted on a frame, the lower part of which also has a bell mounted upon it, and when the glass is set a little attachment carrying a hammer is placed over the transference of the sand from one glass to the other it causes them to reverse their positions by gravity, and as this change takes place the hammer strikes the bell, and the sound warns the chef that the cooking is completed.

Allowing Belgium to Starve.
Amsterdam, June 30.—Germany is purposely allowing Belgium to starve, according to a charge made in the newspaper Echo de Belge. It appeals to the United States against what it terms the "barbarism" of General von Hindenburg, German military governor of Belgium.

READY TO FIGHT FOR PRINCIPLES

Mr. Wilson Militantly Urges American Ideals.

DEMANDS FAIR TREATMENT

President Says it is One Thing to Entertain Fine Principles and Another to Make Them Work.

Philadelphia, June 30.—Declaration that America has reached a crisis in which it must not only be able to understand its own ideal, but must be ready to put them into practice at any cost; an intimation that if war comes it will only be after America has done the justice to other peoples that she demands for herself—these were the features of President Wilson's short address to 15,000 people at Independence Hall.

The president made a flying trip to Philadelphia from Washington in order to address the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which wound up their annual convention. The president's address, in part, was as follows:

I have not come here to make an extended address. I need not explain to you the circumstances that make it impossible for me to make such an address. I understand, gentlemen, you have associated yourselves together to work for candor and truth in business. I wish candor and truth might always be a standard of politics as well as of business. I don't see how a man can devote himself to candor and truth in business unless he addresses himself to the primary elements of business.

I come to you with this thought: America is at a point where it is necessary she must understand her ideals and put them into action if necessary. I am not interested in fighting for myself, but I am immensely interested in fighting for the things I believe in, in so far as they are concerned. In the first place, it is the duty of every business man to think first of America. America first means nothing unless you translate it into action. I believe that America should be ready in every way to vindicate the principles of liberty, justice and humanity. This means you have got to be just not only to yourselves, but to other nations. It is easy to think of the material things, but we must not be guided by that. I believe that at whatever cost America should be just to other peoples as she would have them treat her.

I count myself very fortunate to be able to leave my duties at Washington long enough to face this interesting company of men who have the very fine conception that it is their duty to lift the standards and ideals of their profession. (Applause.)

I understand, gentlemen, that you have associated yourselves together in order to promote candor and truth in the advertisement of your business. I wish very much, gentlemen, that candor and truth might always be the standard of politics as well as the standard of business. (Applause.)

I want to challenge your attention for a moment to this aspect of your own activities. I do not see how a man can devote himself to candor and truth in the promotion of a particular business without studying the life of the great nation to whom he addresses his advertising.

I do not see how a man can fail having established the horizon of his business where the great hills of truth lie, to lift his eyes to the great multitude of laboring men and striving men who are groping in the dark, and in the very act of addressing them, get in his own consciousness some part of the impulse of their life. You can't commend your business to people that you do not understand, and you cannot understand the people of the United States without wishing to serve them. (Applause.)

And so I come to you with this thought: America is at a point, gentlemen, where it is more than ever necessary that she should understand her own ideals not only, but be ready to put them into action at any cost. It is one thing to entertain fine principles, and another thing to make them work. It is one thing to entertain them in the form you will as of words, like the splendid words which were uttered and gave distinction to this ancient historic building behind me, but it is another thing to do what those same men did, make those words live in the action of their lives. (Applause.)

America is summoned in each new generation to renew not only the pledges that those men made, but to renew the example which they gave to the world.

It is important, therefore, since I am in fighting mood, to let you know what are some of the things that I do believe in. In the first place, I believe—and I summon you to show your belief in the same thing, that it is the duty of every American in everything that he does, in his business and out of it, to think first not of himself or of any interest which he may be called upon to sacrifice, but of the country which he serves.

America first means nothing until you translate it in what you do. And so I believe most profoundly in the duty of every American to place his own motives and exhibiting his own devotion.

I believe that America, the country which we put first in our thoughts, should be ready in every point of policy and of action to vindicate at whatever cost the principles of liberty, justice and humanity, which we have been devoted from the first. You cheer the sentiment, but do you realize what it means? It means that you have not only got to be just to your fellow citizens, but to a nation you have got to be just to other nations.

It comes high. It is not an easy thing to do. It is easy to think first of the material interest of America, but it is not easy to think first of what America, if she loves justice, ought to do in the field of international affairs. (Applause.)

I believe that at whatever cost America be just to other peoples and treat other peoples as she demands that they should treat her. (Applause.) She has a right to demand that they treat her with justice and respect and she has a right to insist that they treat her in that fashion but she cannot, with dignity of self respect, insist upon that unless she

GEN. JACINTO TREVINO

Carranza Officer Who Ordered Attack on U. S. Troopers.



willing to act in the same fashion to ward them. (Applause.)
That I am ready to fight for at any cost to myself, and then in the third place, touching ourselves more intimately, my fellow-citizens, this is what I believe. If I understand the life of America, the central principle of it is this: That no small body of persons, no matter how influential, shall be entrusted to determine the policy and development of America.

You know what you want in your business. You want a fair field and no favor. You want to be given the same opportunity that others have, not only to make known what you have to sell, but to sell it under as favorable conditions as anybody else.

The principal of the life of America is that she draws her vitality, not from small bodies of men who may wish to assume the responsibility of guiding and controlling her, but from the great body of thinking and toiling and planning men from whom she draws her energy and vitality as a nation, I believe, and this is the reason I am a Democrat, not merely with a big "D," but with a little "d." I am all kinds of a Democrat so far as I can discover, but the root of the whole business is this, that I believe in the patriotism and energy and initiative of the average man. (Applause.)

Some men say they believe in it, but when they act, they show they don't. They show they think the only advice that is safe to take is their advice. (Laughter.)

There is no politics in this. (Laughter.) I was not referring to any individual. (Laughter.) But I could give you an interesting, very short list of the vitality of the nation comes out of opinion, namely that it isn't safe for the United States to escape from their control. (Laughter and applause.) I feel perfectly safe in the hands of the average body of my fellow citizens. (Applause.)

You are bound to feel safe in their hands. If they don't believe in you, you can't sell anything. If they don't believe in you, you can't conduct your business. Your vitality comes from them to you. It doesn't go from you to them, and the theory of government which I decline to subscribe to is that the vitality of the nation comes out of positive counsels where a few men determine the policy of the country. And so, gentlemen, I feel at home in this company, not because I advertise, but because I have got principles that I am perfectly willing to expose to the public view.

Following the applause which greeted the president's speech, President Houston, of the Ad Men, said:

"On behalf of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, we thank you most deeply and profoundly for this inspiring message. Now with one verse of the 'Star Spangled Banner,' this meeting will adjourn."

The national anthem was sung by the great throng and the president joined heartily in the singing.

\$15,000,000 FOR AIR SERVICE

War Department Asks Congress for Big Appropriation.

Washington, June 30.—The war department submitted supplemental estimates to congress calling for an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for army and national guard air service.

It is expected the money will be made immediately available in order that equipping national guard units with air craft may begin without delay.

The estimates show an increase of \$12,000,000 over senate figures previously fixed, and \$14,000,000 over the house military committee's plan. The increase is due to a signal corps plan to outfit at once twelve national guard aeroplane squadrons, one to each tactical division. Each squadron would have thirty-six scouting and battle aircraft in addition to its motor truck and motorcycle equipment.

Bodies of 8 Soldiers Reach Columbus.

Columbus, N. M., June 30.—The dead bodies of eight American soldiers were brought here by motortruck from the lines in Mexico. Sergeant Ben McGeehe, of the Thirteenth Cavalry, died of wounds suffered in the Parral fight. The other seven died of fever and accidental shootings.

Want U. S. to Return Captured Guns.

Chihuahua, Mexico, June 30.—High officials of the de facto government said it would be a "very graceful act" if the United States would return ten machine guns and other war materials recovered by the American troops in fights with Villa followers.

Italians Storm a Fort.

Rome, June 30.—The Italian advance continues on the Trentino front. The official report says that in the Arco valley the Italians stormed Fort Mattassone and carried the ridge of Mon to Trappola.

Father's Obituary.

"Well," sighed father today, "if I should die tomorrow I would want the newspapers to print this obituary: He was a good man and a good citizen."

23 TROOPERS RETURNED TO U. S.

Say They Were Robbed and Jeered in Mexico.

LOOKED LIKE SCARECROWS

Twenty-three Colored Soldiers Captured at Carrizal Are Now Safe in El Paso—Had Vinegar Bath.

El Paso, Tex., June 30.—Dressed in nondescript garb, the twenty-three colored troopers of the Tenth Cavalry taken by Mexican troops at Carrizal imprisoned at Chihuahua City, and released by General Trevino, after President Wilson's demand, arrived in Juarez, Mexico, and later in El Paso.

With them came Lem Spillsbury, Captain Boyd's Mormon scout, captured at Carrizal. All were turned over to the American military authorities by the Mexicans.

Three of the troopers—Archie Jones, William D. Gibson and Luther Alexander—said they were certain several of the American wounded left on the field at Carrizal afterward were killed by the Mexicans. Spillsbury asserted he and the other prisoners had been stoned by Mexicans.

A shout of laughter rose from the thousands of Mexicans who had gathered to witness the arrival of the troopers filed from the special train. The prisoners were dressed in nondescript garb. While most of them had had restored to them the larger part of their uniforms, some were without coats, one had encircled his waist with a towel, and practically all wore towels and bandanas on their heads instead of hats.

All the troopers were worn and drawn from their experience, and all were serious, save one who wore a broad smile.

This one colored man made himself the impromptu spokesman for his fellows.

"We sure are glad to get back," he said.

While the prisoners were eating a crowd gathered about the Juarez mandamita. The demeanor of the Mexicans here, as elsewhere, was more that of curiosity than anything else. At every point where the prisoners were viewed restraint was exercised.

General Gonzales said that in order to make time, only one coach had been attached to the train carrying the prisoners. The horses, arms and accoutrements of the men are following on a later train. These will be turned over to the American authorities immediately on their arrival at the border, he said.

The twenty-three troopers and Spillsbury were brought to the international bridge. General Bell was waiting with a written receipt for their delivery.

The return of the men to American soil was delayed some time after Bell had given the receipt, while they were given a vinegar bath at the immigration station, a building on the bridge near this side.

All the clothes the men wore in Mexico were thrown away and they were freshly clothed.

Once Spillsbury was on the American side, he was asked if he was aware of a statement purporting to come from him, issued through General Trevino.

"I am," he replied.

"Are you going to stick by it?"

"I certainly will."

Further questioning was interrupted by friends.

A crowd of about 200, mostly women and children, followed the troopers to the bridge, but made no demonstration.

Jones, Gibson and Alexander said they had been robbed of money and valuables in Mexico.

Captain Lewis H. Morey, hero of the Carrizal fight, arrived and was met by his wife. The captain registered at a hotel preparatory to going to Fort Bliss to have his wound treated. Morey arranged to see the former prisoners.

"Isn't it fine that I arrive just as my boys return?" he exclaimed.

Fifteen of the colored men belonged to Troop K, which Morey commanded.

The Word Vaudeville.

The word "vaudeville" sprang from Vaux de Vire, the name of a hamlet in the picturesque town of Vire, in Switzerland. In the fifteenth century this town was the home of Oliver Basselin, the author of witty drinking songs. One of the best known of these songs was a merry dissertation on the author's red nose.

Insatiable.

Clarence had wearied his mother with a lot of questions. Finally, she exclaimed: "Clarence Briggs, if you ask me one more question you march right off to bed!"

Clarence pondered. Then he said: "When pa asks where I is will him be sent to bed, too?"—Exchange.

Too Convenient.

"We had a scheme to arrange a checking room so that lady shoppers could check their husbands."

"How did it pan out?"

"Wouldn't work. We didn't know what to do with husbands left over thirty days."—Kansas City Journal.

Wrong Position.

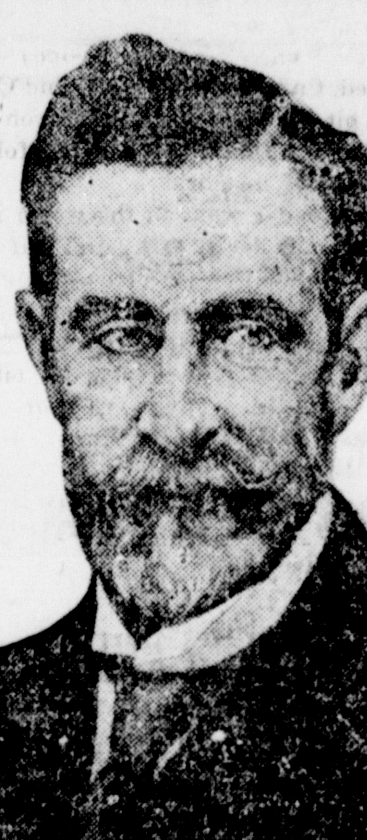
"You've gone and put the prizefighter's picture at the bottom of the page."

"Well, what of it?"

"If you have any regard for the fitness of things make it an upper cut."—Baltimore American.

SIR ROGER CASEMENT

Convicted of Treason in London and Sentenced to Death.



CASEMENT GUILTY SENTENCED TO DIE

The Jury Convicts Prisoner of High Treason.

London, June 30.—Sir Roger Casement was found guilty of high treason. The ending of the historic trial came when the jury, which had been out less than an hour, brought in its verdict against the prisoner.

Half an hour after the verdict had been rendered with shaking voice by the foreman of the jury, Viscount Reading, lord chief justice of England with the black cloth by tradition called a cap spread over his head, and his two assistants in scarlet gowns likewise black-capped, pronounced the sentence of death.

Execution will be by hanging. An appeal by Casement was later announced by Marshal Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia, of counsel for the convicted man.

After Casement had been sentenced Daniel J. Bailey, the private soldier who had been held as his accomplice, was placed in the dock. The court directed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty and Bailey was discharged. It was announced that the crowd had withdrawn the charge against him. Bailey is believed to have furnished useful information to the prosecution.

Casement received his sentence with the utmost composure, smiling at his friends in the court room. He then made a statement, which occupied a half hour. It was a plea for the right to be tried by Irishmen and for Irish nationality.

Casement said he wished his state ment might reach a much larger audience than the one before him, and particularly the people of America, from whom had come many messages of sympathy to him and whose own struggle for liberty, he said, always had been an inspiration to Irishmen.

Casement's auditors, among whom were Viscount Bryce and many other prominent men and women, listened in deepest silence, some moved to tears.

U. S. CONSULATE IS LOOTED

Mexicans in Anti-American Demonstration Said to Have Chased Envoy.

Washington, June 30.—Consul Simplic advised the state department that during an anti-American demonstration at Nogales, Sonora, the American consulate was entered and looted.

The message did not give the extent of damage nor confirm border reports that Consul Simplic had fled before the mob and that the American shield had been dragged through the streets.

Boy Mysteriously Shot and Killed.

Corry, Pa., June 30.—Lloyd Wilson, aged seventeen years, living on a farm near Bear Lake, was shot and killed in a mysterious manner. Wilson was playing near a woods with two brothers and a cousin. The report of a gun was heard and the boy fell dead with a bullet in his temple.

1400 Refugees Quit Mexico.

Washington, June 30.—Safe departure of nearly 1400 Americans from Mexico was reported to the navy department. One thousand are on the way to Galveston, Texas, from Tampico, 775 on the navy tender Dixie, and 225 on the oil tanker Wylie.

Twenty Dollar Gold Pieces.

The value of the gold in a twenty dollar gold piece is \$20. Copper is used as the alloy, and the intrinsic value of the twenty dollar gold piece would, therefore, be \$20 plus the copper used, which, in proportion to the quantity of gold, is one to nine.—New York Times.

Greatest Stimulus to Song.

"Just what, indeed, is the connection between water and melody science has never explained, but a fact it is that the most unmusical soul in the world has only to enter a bathroom to let loose heavenly sounds."—Philip Curtis in American Magazine.

Appropriate.

Willis—Do you wear any insignia on your golf coat? Gillis—Yes. During the winter the moths laid out a complete eighteen hole course on it.—Judge.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal News, Telling of Guests in Town Homes and those Visiting out of Town.

Misses Alice and May Miller and Edna Eicholtz have returned home after spending some time in the country.

W. I. Oyler and daughter, Virginia, Price Oyler and daughter, Anna, and Mrs. S. G. Spangler left this morning for Winchester, Va.

Miss Mildred Bennet, of Hagerstown, Md., is visiting the Misses Butt at their home on Carlisle street.

The following are spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders, in Biglerville, Miss Annie Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver, S. Stevenson, Dr. T. J. Barkley, and Rev. Paul R. Pontius.

Mrs. W. K. Fleck, of Fairfield, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sheads, on West Middle street.

Mrs. William Rupp has returned to her home on Baltimore street after visiting her parents in Hanover.

Miss Anna Hake has returned to Tyrone after spending some time with her mother on West Middle street.

George Bumbaugh has returned to his home in Hagerstown after visiting for several days with friends and relatives here.

John Shealer has returned to his post at Pottsville after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shealer, at their home on Chambersburg street.

Mrs. Madison Garvin has returned to her home on Buford street after visiting in Philadelphia.

The following members of Good Samaritan Lodge went to Westminster Thursday evening where they attended the meeting of the Masonic lodge, John D. Lipsey, Col. J. K. P. Scott, J. Elmer Musselman, Edgar A. Crouse, H. T. Weaver, Frank Sutton, George W. Rex, Rogers Musselman, J. Harry Holtzworth, T. J. Winebrenner, H. O. Himes, and Luther Deatrick.

WANT A SONG WITH PEP FOR SOLDIERS ON BORDER

"Mexico" Favorite, but Other Suggestions Are Coming In.

What will be the army's song along the Mexican border?

The stirring songs and marches that have aroused the patriotism of fighting men all over the world throughout all the years have been long remembered as outstanding features of a hundred campaigns.

In our own country the earliest songs of the Revolution have come down through the years and have been sung by the people long after those whose steps were livened and whose exhausted bodies were straightened to new endeavor by the music had passed away. Every one knows the refrain of "Yankee Doodle," the earliest of the soldier songs of the republic, and then came the "Star Spangled Banner" after the war of 1812, which later was accorded the honor of universal acceptance as the national anthem.

The civil war brought its scores of songs that every one knows and sings yet and appreciates for their lively marching rhythm and the stirring choruses, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "We Are Coming, Father Abraham," "Marching Through Georgia," "John Brown's Body," "Dixie," "Maryland, My Maryland," and all the others. The Spanish-American war made "A Hot Time in the Old Town" thrill with patriotism.

The question has caused much speculation. Scores have suggested favorite songs with a swing and a rousing chorus that would serve to cheer the men and keep them marching. Attention of most of the men seemed to have centered upon "Mexico," "America, I Love You," and "It's a Grand Old Flag."

The men who had learned the verses of "Mexico" were enthusiastic in their belief that it fits the present conditions and will provide lots of pep and swing for the men.

The words of the song are:

They're gettin' ready, they're gettin' ready.
We've had a row, and now they're going to war.
They've got their orders to sail the waters.
With heavy heart they start for a foreign land.
They're not excited, they're just delighted
To go and shake them, make them stand up and roar.
Like they never did before.

CHORUS

They're on their way to Mexico;
Just see those Yankee fighters, for ex-citers.
Gettin' ready to go.
They're on their way to win the day;
Just take a look at those Yankee brothers
Waving to their gray haired mothers.
Goodby, they're leaving; goodby, stop grieving.
Don't cry; they're glad to go.
They'll make them run like a herd of cattle.
They'll know they've had some battle.
Way down in Mexico.

Come over near them, come on and cheer them;

They've got a right to fight this battle because
They've been invited to go and fight it.
And so they're in to win, and they'll never pause
Until they take 'em, and then they'll make 'em.

With head erect respect America's laws.

Give three cheers for them because.

The AUCTION BLOCK

BY REX BEACH

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Peter Knight, defeated for political office in his town, decides to venture New York in order that the family fortunes might benefit by the expected rise of his charming daughter, Lorelei.

CHAPTER II—A well-known critic interviews Lorelei Knight, now stage beauty with Bergman's Revue, for a special article. Her coin-hunting mother, out of Lorelei's ambition, but Blossom, the press agent, later adds his information.

CHAPTER III—Lorelei attends Millionaire Hammon's gorgeous entertainment. She meets Merkle, a wealthy dyspeptic, who seems fond of scandal.

CHAPTER IV—Bob Wharton breaks in to the ball in a novel way and wins a thousand dollars from his father. Merkle asks Lorelei to be his detective in an affair which he fears. The intoxicated Bob Wharton insults Lorelei and then jumps to the fountain.

CHAPTER V—Jim Knight's doings disgust Lorelei and arouse her suspicion. Her dressing room partner looms as a possible figure in the blackmail scheme against Hammon. Mrs. Croft, the dresser, tells what she heard.

CHAPTER VI—Lorelei meets Merkle to warn him of the proposed trap for Hammon. They go for a long auto ride in the night.

CHAPTER VII—The auto is wrecked; Merkle and Lorelei are forced to walk to the Chateau. Arriving, they meet Jim Knight and suspicious companions who leave suddenly. Hammon appears from within and tells of being tricked in company with Lila Lynn.

CHAPTER VIII—Lorelei goes shopping and meets Miss Demorest, notorious dancer, who takes her home to tell Lorelei that the dancer is not what is said of her.

CHAPTER IX—Lila Lynn confesses to Lorelei her intentions as to Hammon. Jim Knight and his mother prepare to force money from Merkle, using Lorelei's ride with him as a weapon.

CHAPTER X—Jim takes Lorelei to supper to avoid Bob Wharton, who, however, unexpectedly appears at their table. He pours out his apostrophe to Lorelei and tells her that her brother arranged the meeting for money. Lorelei saves the drunken Wharton from Jim and his gang.

CHAPTER XI—Merkle calls on Lorelei at the theater and tells her of her mother's attempt to extort blackmail from him. Lorelei decides to leave home. Lila Lynn tells of her past.

CHAPTER XII—Bergman forces Lorelei to dinner and promptly loses control of his conduct. Bob Wharton proves a friend to Lorelei as well as dancing instructor to Bergman.

CHAPTER XIII—Jim Knight and Melchor, with the help of Lila Lynn, force a proposal of marriage from Bob Wharton to Lorelei. Too weak to resist the onslaughts of the trio Lorelei passively submits to an immediate marriage to the drunken Wharton.

CHAPTER XIV—Hammon surprises Lila at her apartments and while enraged she tells him she has meant to ruin him in revenge for her father's death. She also tells him she is responsible for his troubles and that she never intended to marry him. Hammon attacks Lila, she strikes him as he advances toward her.

CHAPTER XV.

Merkle found his chauffeur just closing the garage door, and three minutes later his car was sweeping westward through the park like the shadow of some flying bird. The vagueness, the brevity of the message that had come to him out of the night made it terribly alarming. Jarvis Hammon's financial interests were in no condition to withstand a shock for a long time many of them had been under fire. He had committed his associates to a program of commercial expansion, never too secure even under favorable conditions, and one, moreover, which had provoked a tremendous assault from rival steel manufacturers. Now, with Hammon himself stricken at the crisis of the struggle, there was no telling what results might follow.

But Merkle's apprehensions were by no means purely selfish. Hammon and he had been friends for many years; they shared a mutual respect and affection, and although Merkle was eminently practical and unemotional, he prayed now as best he could that Hammon might not be grievously injured.

As the machine drew up to the Elegancia, Jimmy Knight leaped to the running board and said hurriedly:

"Send your driver away."

Merkle did as he was directed, realizing his worst fears. When he and Jim stood alone on the walk he inquired weakly, "Is he—dead?"

Jim shook his head, and Merkle saw that he was deeply agitated. "No. But he's got a bullet in his chest."

Together the men entered the building and at the first ring were admitted to Apartment No. 1 by Lorelei herself. She led them straight into the library.

Perhaps a quarter of an hour had elapsed since the shooting, but Jarvis Hammon still sat in the big chair. He was breathing quietly. Bob Wharton stood beside him.

"John!" The ironmaster smiled pallidly as his friend came and knelt beside him. "You got here quickly."

"Are you badly hurt, Jarvis?"

"The thing is in here somewhere," Hammon took his hand away from his breast, and Merkle saw that the fingers were bloody. "Can you get me out of here quietly?"

John Merkle rose to his full height, his lips writhed back from his teeth. Harshly he inquired: "Where is that woman?"

"She's back yonder in her room," Bob told him. "She's ill."

Merkle turned, but, reading his intent, Hammon checked him, crying in a strong voice: "None of that, John. I did it myself. It was an accident."

"I don't believe it."

Hammon's eyes met those of his accuser; the two stared at each other steadily for a moment.

The other occupants of the room

just as had, either way. Hammon's wife and daughters must never know. Now, quick. See what you can do with her."

Merkle returned to the library, sent Lorelei in to her brother's assistance, then scanned his friend's face anxiously. But Hammon had not moved; the sweat still stood upon his lips and forehead, his jaws were still set like stone.

Several months before, Bob Wharton, during one of his hilarious moments, had conceived the brilliant notion of hiring a four-wheeler and driving a convivial party of friends from place to place. The success of his exploit had been so gratifying that he had repeated the performance, but he was in a far different mood now as he left the Elegancia. The shock of Lorelei's announcement, the sight of his stricken friend, had sobered him considerably, yet he was not himself by any means. At one moment he saw and reasoned clearly, at the next his intoxication numbed his senses and distorted his mental vision. For once in his life he wished himself sober.

Broadway, that pulsating artery of New York life, was still flowing a thin stream of traffic despite the lateness of the hour, and Bob's mind had become clearer by the time he reached it. Several taxicabs whirled past, both north and south bound, but he knew better than to hire them, so he waited as patiently as he could while those billows of intoxication continued to ebb and flow through his brain, robbing him of that careful judgment which he fought to retain.

At last the clop-clop-clop of a horse's hoofs sounded close by, and an unshaven man in an ancient high hat steered a four-wheeler to the curb, barking, "Keb, keb!"

Bob lurched forward and laid a hand upon the driver's knee. "Very man I'm lookin' for." The hiccup that followed was by no means intentional.

"Yes, sir. Where to, sir?"

But Bob shook his head vigorously and waved a comprehensive gesture toward the west. "Got a party of my own back yonder—everybody soused but me—understand? I'm the only sober one, so I'm goin' to drive 'em home, see? How much?"

"How much for what?" demanded the cabman.

"For the cab—one hour. I'll bring it back."

Nothing except Bob's personal appearance prevented the driver from whipping up without more ado. The night was old—and these jokers sometimes pay well, the man reflected.

"How'd I know you'd bring it back?" he inquired.

"Matter of honor with me. I'll be back in no time. Will ten dollars be right? I'll make it fifteen, and you can lend me your coat and hat. We'll exchange—have to, or no joke. Is it a go?"

The offer was tempting, but the driver cannily demanded Wharton's name and address before committing himself. The card that Bob handed him put an end to the parley; he wheeled into the side street and removed his long, nickel-buttoned coat and his battered felt, taking Bob's broadcloth and well-blocked hat in return.

"First one o' these I ever had on," he chuckled. "If you ain't back I'll take these glad rags to Charley Voice's hotel, eh?"

"Right! The Charlevoix. But I'll be back." Bob drove away with a parting flourish of his whip.

The elevator was in its place, the hall-man dozing, when Wharton entered the Elegancia and rang the bell of Lila Lynn's apartment. Once he had gained admittance little time was wasted. He and Merkle helped Hammon to his feet, then each took an arm; but the exertion told, and Jarvis hung between them like a drunken man, a gray look of death upon his face.

"Watch out for the door-man," Jimmy Knight cautioned for the twentieth time. "Make him think you've got a souse."

"Aren't you coming along?" asked Bob.

But Jim recoiled. "Me? No. I'll stay and help Lila make her getaway."

Merkle nodded agreement. "Don't let her get out of your sight, either, understand? There's a ship sailing in the morning. See that she's aboard."

Jarvis Hammon spoke. "I want you all to know that I'm entirely to blame and that I did this myself. Lila is a—good girl." The words came laboriously, but his heavy brows were drawn down, his jaw was square. "I was clumsy. I might have killed her. But she's all right, and I'll be all right, too, when I get a doctor. Now put that pistol in my pocket, John. Do as I say. There! Now I'm ready."

Bob Wharton mounted the box and drove to Central Park West. At Sixty-seventh street he wheeled into the sunken causeway that links the East and West sides.

Once in the shadows, Merkle leaned from the door, crying softly, "Faster! Faster!"

Bob whipped up, the horse cantered the cab reeled and bounced over the cobblestones, rocking the wounded man pitifully.

To John Merkle the ride was terrible, with a drunkard at the reins and in his arms a perhaps fatally injured man, who, despite the tortures of that bumping carriage, interspersed his groans with cries of "Hurry, hurry!" When he felt the grateful smoothness of Fifth avenue beneath the wheels he leaned forth a second time and warned Bob. "Be careful of the watchman in the block."

The liquor in Bob was dying; he bent downward to inquire, "Is he all right?" Merkle nodded, then withdrew his head.

The Hammon residence has changed owners of late, but many people recall its tragic associations and continue to point it out with interest. It is a massive pile of gray stone, standing just

east of Fifth avenue, and its bronze doors open upon an exclusive, well-kept side street. At the farther corner, dimly discernible beneath the radiance of a street light, Bob made out the watchman, now at the end of his patrol. The moment was propitious; there could be no further delay.

Bob reined in and leaped from his box. Merkle had the cab door open and was hoisting Hammon from his seat.

"Have you got the key?" Bob asked, swiftly.

"Yes. Help me! He's fainted, I think."

They lifted the half-conscious man out, then with him between them struggled up the steps; but Hammon's feet dragged; he hung very heavy in their arms.

Merkle was not a strong man; he was panting, and his hands shook as he fumbled with the lock. The key escaped him and tinkled upon the stone.

"Hurry! Here comes the watchman," Bob was gazing over his shoulder at the slowly approaching figure.

A second but briefer delay, and they stood in the gloom of the marble foyer hall. Then they shuffled across the floor to the great, curving stairway. Hammon had assured them that there would be no one in the house except Orson, his man, and some of the kitchen servants, the others having followed their mistress to the country; nevertheless the rescuers' nerves were painfully taut, and they tried to go as silently as burglars; when they finally gained the library, they were drenched with perspiration. Merkle switched on the lights; they deposited the wounded man on a couch and bent over him.

Hammon was not dead. Merkle felt his way into the darkened regions at the rear and returned with a glass of spirits. Under his and Bob's ministrations the unconscious man opened his eyes.

"You got me here, didn't you?" he whispered, as he took in his surroundings. "Now go—everything is all right."

"We're not going to leave you," Merkle said, positively.

"No," echoed Bob. "I'll wake up Orson while John telephones the doctor."

But Hammon forbade Bob's movement with a frown. It was plain that despite his weakness his mind remained clear.

"Listen to me," he ordered. "Prop me up—put me in that chair. I'm choking." They did as he directed.

"That's better. Now, you mustn't be seen here—either of you. We can't explain." He checked Merkle. "I know best. Go home; it's only two blocks—I'll telephone."

"You'll ring for Orson quick?" Hammon nodded.

"Rotten way to leave a man," Bob mumbled. "I'd rather stick it out and face the music."

"Go, go! You're wasting time," Hammon's brow was wrinkled with pain and anger. "You've been good; now hurry."

Merkle's thin face was marked with deep feeling. "Yes," he agreed. "There's nothing else for us to do; but tell Orson to 'phone me quick. I'll be back here in five minutes." Then he and Bob stole out of the house as quietly as they had stolen in.

They got into the cab and drove away without exciting suspicion. Merkle alighted two blocks up the avenue and sped to his own house; Bob turned his jaded nag westward through the sunken road that led toward the Elegancia and Lorelei.

The owner of the equipage was waiting patiently, and there still lacked something of the allotted hour when the exchanged garments had been transferred to their respective owners. Bob walked toward the Elegancia with a feeling of extreme fatigue in his limbs, for the effort to conquer his intoxication had left him weak; he dimly realized also that he was still far from sober.

There was no answer when he rang at Lila Lynn's apartment; the hall-boy volunteered the information that the occupant had just gone out with a gentleman, Miss Knight? Yes, she was upstairs, he supposed. Bob was surprised at his wife's apparent self-control when she let him in. Except for the slim hand pressed to her bosom and the anxiety lurking in her deep blue eyes, she might have just come from the theater. Those eyes, he noted, were very dark, almost black, under this emotional stress; they questioned him, mutely.

"We got him home all right," he told her, when they stood facing each other in the tiny living room.

"Will he live?"

"Oh, yes. He says he's not badly hurt, and Merkle agrees. Lord! We'd never left him alone if we'd thought—"

"I'm glad. When you rang I thought—it was the police."

"There, there," he said, comfortingly, seeing her tremble. "I won't let any body hurt you. I was terribly drunk—things are swimming yet—but all the way across town I couldn't think of anything, anybody except you and what it would mean to you if it got out."

"It will get out, I'm sure. Such things always do."

He eyed her gravely, kindly, with an expression she had never seen upon his face.

"Then—we'll face it together," he said.

After a moment her glance drooped, a faint color tinged her cheeks. "I—wouldn't dare face it alone. I couldn't, but you're tired—sick." He nodded.

"You must lie down and sleep, and get to be yourself again—We can't tell what may happen now at any moment."

"It's the reaction, I suppose. I'm all in. And you?"

She shook her head. "I couldn't sleep if I tried. I feel as if I'd never be able to sleep again. I—I'll sit and watch and—wait."

(Continued to-morrow)

INTERVIEWS KEEP POLITICIANS BUSY

Easy to See How Both Parties Are Going to Win.

EVERYBODY IS OPTIMISTIC.

But Elections Are Won and Lost at the Polls and Not in the Newspapers.

McCormick, Democratic Pilot, Working Hard and Pleases the President and His Advisers.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, June 30.—[Special.]—These are the days of political interviews, and it is easy to see that both parties are going to win in every doubtful state. If it is a Republican he shows how the Republicans are going to carry the state from whence he hails, while a Democratic neighbor is fully as confident that his party will win.

Of course it is expected that the politicians will say just such things. The only question that arises is how much effect such talk has on the political situation.

The Democratic Chairman.

Vance McCormick, the Democratic national chairman, is a newspaper man. He may not conduct the campaign from the newspaper viewpoint, but he will introduce some of the newspaper methods in order to make the campaign thorough and interesting.

Successful in conducting political campaigns, Matt Quay won in 1888. William F. Harris won for the Democrats in 1892. These elections, however, had nothing to do with the selection of McCormick. It was probably the advice of A. Mitchell Palmer that had the most weight with President Wilson. At all events the president and his immediate advisers are particularly well satisfied with the manner in which the new chairman has taken hold.

Ashurst and the Publishers.

Senator Ashurst made an interesting speech in the senate in opposing the extension of the so called blue tag system which means the carrying of periodicals by freight instead of fast mail. The publishers have reason to feel grateful to Ashurst for the manner in which he presented the case.

Supreme Court Satisfied.

There has not been a hint from the supreme court that it is in any way dissatisfied because the Republican party took one of its members for a presidential candidate. But there are reports to the effect that several members are gratified. They want to be isolated, but not too much so, and they want to be isolated.

Military Censorship Is Ignored.

Probably the military censorship will continue in Mexico, but it is doubtful if the people will be satisfied if it is as rigidly observed as in Europe. Our people will want to know what is happening in regard to their soldiers. This will be particularly the case when the state troops get into the field of action.

Will Go to His Farm.

Senator Clapp of Minnesota is not going to be idle after his term in the senate ends. He has a farm in Maryland which takes up a great deal of time. He is also in demand as a speaker and will probably devote considerable time to the lecture platform.

Willing to Fight.

Uncle Joe Cannon told the house that he had no doubt about there being plenty of men to go to war. "Why," he said, "they called out four regiments in Illinois, and the members of congress have been busy explaining to the other two regiments why they also were not called out."

That was the case in the Spanish war. There was the greatest kind of pressure on the part of the state troops to get into the war, and members of congress had to bring all the pressure they could to have them mustered into the service.

No More Glory or Honor.

"Of course it is gratifying to be re-nominated as long as the head of the ticket was re-nominated," remarked Vice President Marshall when a friend congratulated him upon the action of the St. Louis convention; "but, as for the honor and glory of the position, one gets as much in one term as he will in two."

The fact is the vice president knows that the two offices are very different; that a president can go right along during his second term and be a man of great consequence and that the vice president will not budge an inch from where he has been stationed. There is nothing for him to do more than he has done, which is to sit as a presiding officer over a senate which does just as it pleases regardless of him.

Had Good Intentions.

"Every day I come here with a determination to be good," remarked John Sharp Williams as he came out of the senate. "But often something happens to knock my good resolutions away. Just now Jim Martine has broken forth in a speech, and all my good resolutions for the day have gone for naught."

Reasonable Preparedness.

"I wish some of those who use the term would tell me what 'reasonable preparedness' means," said Senator Ashurst of Arizona. "It seems much to me as 'reasonable honesty.'"

Cupid Up to Date.

If we ever attempt to paint a picture of Cupid it will look more like a girl with a fish net than a boy with a bow and arrow.—Atlanta Journal.

KHAKI

Forth so the men in khaki,
Dressed as the soul beneath them,
Matched with the stretch of desert,
One with the great waste spaces
Melting away in distance.

Under the soldier's tunics
Beats in each man a spirit,
Matched with the mighty purpose,
One with the will eternal
Over creation brooding.

Then when the ranks of khaki
Break on the blinded foe
He shall behold with terror
That which from sight was hidden—
Earth and the wheeling judgment!
—Melancthon Wilson in New York Sun.

HISTORY ECLIPSED BY THE BATTLE AT VERDUN

Men Fighting and Dying as Never Before, Declares Observer.

In a description of the Verdun fighting Ferri Pesani, special correspondent of the Turin Stampa, thus speaks of the fury of the struggle and the heroism of the French soldiers. He writes in part:

"It is the right of the soldiers to have their sufferings described, to have their many dead comrades honored and to have their heroic deeds told in all details. Ayocourt, Melancourt, Dead Man Hill, Crows' Wood, Vaux, Douaumont—only the name changes; the hell is the same everywhere."

"The first arduous task is that of the detachments who are to replace the survivors in the foremost trenches. To 'get there' is an almost superhuman task. The positions of the reserves lie five kilometers (three and one-eighth miles) behind the front, sometimes six or seven. And this whole zone is bathed by the constant terrific fire of the German artillery. The five, six, seven kilometers must be covered in half shattered communication trenches, on roads and paths that are swept continually by shells, on fields dotted with deep holes, under trees that are no protection, but merely form so many more targets for the German shells."

"To cover these five, six or seven kilometers often takes more than four hours and always costs 10 per cent of the reserve detachments. Arrived at last, the soldiers must remain in their positions seven days, cut off from all the world. For a whole week they must forego all hope of being supplied with fresh food or ammunition. As much as they can carry they take along with them."

"Sometimes they find in the badly shattered communication trenches a little ammunition, but rarely something to eat. Then it is a question of holding out. What have they to hope for? As if on a storm whipped island, they are cut off from all aid and supplies for seven days. Depending entirely upon themselves, no matter how small their number grows, they must hold out and resist the enemy onslaughts."

"If something goes wrong with the machine guns no mechanic can be called, not even some one who could bring necessary instruments to repair the damage. They must help themselves as well or as badly as it is possible."

"For seven days the thundering hail of steel sweeps without pause over their heads, and often a missile buries itself a few feet from them. In the midst of the rain of fire totally enveloping them their heroism is their only support. If only half of them survived that is in itself a wonderful result, which can, however, be achieved only if in the course of one day they have had to repulse not more than three German attacks."

Stuffed Onions With Ham.

Boil three large Spanish onions whole in salted water until tender, but unbroken. Cool and carefully remove the centers. Chop the centers with three-fourths of a cup of ham, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley and an egg well beaten, and sufficient cream to moisten. Mix and fill the onions. Place in a casserole, dredge with flour and dot with bits of butter. Pour a little milk in the bottom of the dish and bake twenty minutes, covered. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown uncovered.

When Traveling.
In preparing a lunch for a journey, bake the bread in empty baking powder cans. After slicing and spreading, replace it in the cans, put on the cover and the bread will be as fresh at the end of the trip (although it may be several days) as when it was first baked.

Special July Prices

50c and 75c Boys Wash Suits,
Now Special 39c

Boys Wash Suits worth up to \$1.50,
Now Special 69c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Mens newest
Straw Hats,
Now Special 98c &
\$1.28.

Ladies' \$1.50 and \$2.00, Low
Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords.
Now Special 69c &
89c

Mens and Ladies' \$1.50 to \$2.50
Oxford ties of all kinds, 75
pairs to choose from,
Now Special 1.00.

Mens \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00
High Grade Oxford Ties of all
kinds, Black and Russet,
Now Special \$1.69

Mens High Grade Crawford Ox-
fords in Tan Calf, \$4.00 value,
Now Special \$2.69.

Ladies' and Misses high or low
Shoes in white canvas, worth
up to \$1.50,
Now Special 69c &
89c

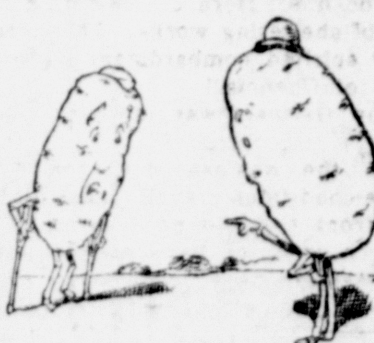
We can save you 25 to 35 per
cent on Mens' and Boys Cloth-
ing and Furnishing Goods.
Come and be convinced.

LEWIS E. KIRSSIN

Baltimore St.
GETTYSBURG

I will be in Gettysburg
every TUESDAY at
Fenrose Myers' Jew
elry store, to examine
eyes and fit glasses.
W. H. DINKLE,
Graduate of Optics.
Home Office, 29 E. Pomeroy St., Carlisle, Pa.

"JUST ROTTEN"



"I'm feeling just rotten!" "You look it—why didn't your folks keep you in order with Pyrox—It would have stopped that rotten feeling before it began."

We can save your "GREENBACKS"

25 to 35 per cent. saving by Dealing at the

"Bon Ton Store,"

Mens', Boy's, Ladies' and Children's Clothing and Furnishings.

MAX DAVIS,

Carlisle St., Opposite Hotel Gettysburg.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

**Extraordinary Occasion of Money Saving
in The Height of The Season, to end
up a busy JUNE Month.**

2500 yds. of Yard wide Printed Voiles, Marquisettes, Rice Cloths &c.

Priced for quick selling at 17 cents.

Regularly 25 & 30 cents.

3000 yds. 28 & 30 inch, Fine Printed Linons & Flaxons, Batistes &c.

at 10 and 12 1-2 cents.

Worth 12 1/2 to 18 cents.

These goods are all of this season's printing and are the height of style for the Summer Frock with yet months and months to use them.

1000 yds. Renfrew Bates Crepe, in light colors and white. Always sold at 25 cents

A Clean up at 10 cents.

Hold this date open

Saturday Evening, JULY 15

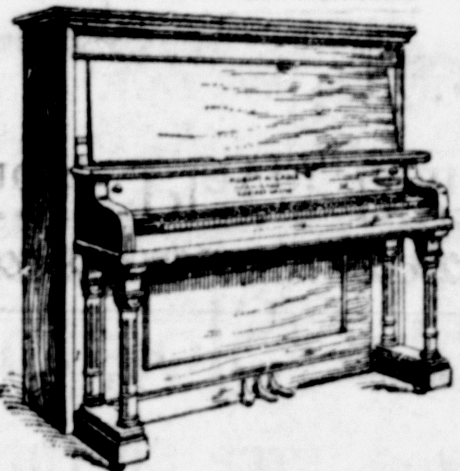
for the

FESTIVAL at ARENDTSTVILLE

To be held for the benefit of the FIRE COMPANY.

Music and refreshments of all kinds.

**Pianos, Player Pianos,
Victrolas & Records**



We have a large stock of leading makes of pianos on hand, and will offer them at reasonable prices. Every piano guaranteed by its maker. Give us a call before buying elsewhere. We have a large stock of Victor Records on hand. Come in and hear them.

Free Sewing Machines with a guarantee for life.

Spangler's Music House
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Races !! Races !!

A Big Driving Matinee

will be held at

Gettysburg, On TUESDAY

Racing starts at 1:00 p. m. JULY 4th

FOUR CLASSES

Silver Cups have been offered for several of the Races.

Admission 10 cents.

Children Under 15 Years of Age FREE.

DREAMS OF PEACE ALL SHATTERED

Eruption of Mexican Volcano
Upsets Pleasant Conditions.

CARRANZA VERY OBSTINATE

First Chief Could Easily Understand Intentions of This Country, but Prefers to Remain Blind So as to Unite All the Bandits and Outlaws in Opposition to the United States.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, June 29.—(Special).—This Mexican business upsets that pleasant condition in which this country took so much pride.

We were the one great power of the world which was not engaged in war. Our people were settling an example which ought to have an influence for good on the world. Our orators had pointed out that we had maintained peace, and some of them had gone so far as to say that we could maintain peace as long as we chose, as no nation would dare attack this country.

And now the dream has been shattered, all because those Villa bandits went across the border at Columbus and killed some of our people. Traced to its logical beginning, that was the cause of the war in Mexico. In a way the war began when armed forces of the United States went into Mexico.

A Plain Proposition.

It seems strange that Chief Carranza cannot understand the position of the United States. If he wanted to be could, but he wants to take advantage of the present situation to unite all the bandit leaders and fighting men of Mexico. He must know that the United States does not want territory; he must know that the United States has done everything it could for him from the time he became chief of certain forces in Mexico.

It is a plain proposition that the United States wants to protect its people along the border and get the bandits that have been making trouble. Carranza intends to make capital out of the declaration that the United States has invaded the sovereignty of Mexico. As long as he persists in that attitude there will be a state of war.

Guard Will Tire of It.

If the national guard is kept in Mexico or along the border for more than six months, with little to do save patrol duty, the men of that organization will tire of it and want to get back home. I predict that senators and members of the house will be active in Washington trying to secure the return of the state troops unless there is a great deal of active work for them.

One of the Busy Men.

Leon J. Canova, chief of the division of Mexican affairs in the department of state, is a busy man these days. His duties were intended to be in the line of promoting commercial activities between the countries, but the war situation makes a great change. Just now he has to attend to all sorts of business connected with the affairs in Mexico and is constantly called upon to furnish information to the secretary. Canova is a man of fifty who has seen a great deal of life. He was born in Florida, but has spent much time in Cuba, where he was editor of different papers. He was a special agent in Mexico in 1914, and in 1915 he was made chief of the Mexican bureau, the position he now holds. He understands the Spanish language and Latin American customs.

Complimenting Gardner.

Champ Clark cannot refrain from getting into the debates, particularly when they are of the rough and tumble kind that he used to like so well. Not long ago he took a hand in the discussion and had this to say of Congressman Gardner of Massachusetts: "I have a very high opinion of Mr. Gardner. He is intelligent; he is both insistent and consistent; he is courageous; he possesses mental integrity. But I never saw anything in my life that reminded me of the sleight of hand performer in a country show pulling rabbits, gold watches and everything you can think of out of a silk hat than the speech he delivered a few minutes ago."

Gardner joined in the laugh which followed this description.

Will Have His Joke.

In one of the many rules presented to limit debate in the senate there was a provision making it the duty of the vice president to keep time and see that no senator spoke longer than an hour. It was proposed by Hoke Smith.

"Does not the senator from Georgia," asked Vice President Marshall, "think it unconstitutional to require the presiding officer to act as timekeeper, adding to the duties of the vice president?"

Slayden Talking Heresy.

Congressman Slayden of Texas is rather independent in his views and took the other side when his party was so strongly committed to governmental factories for all kinds of munition plants. "I have always believed," he said, "that it would be most unwise from the point of view of military defense to put the private makers of munitions of war out of business."

"I think it would be suicidal," remarked Tilson of Connecticut.

"I am talking heresy, but I frequent to do," went on Slayden.

WANTED: waitress for hotel. Apply 15 Chambersburg street.—advertisement.

J. O. RINEART.

A FIRST-CLASS ANSWER



FOR SALE

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
From three weeks to three months old.

Worth Kissinger
Baltimore St, Gettysburg.
Next to National Cemetery.

Grass Cheap

Eight Acres \$55.00
Two " 15.00

George Basehoar,
401 BUFORD ST.

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned, for the purpose of taking game in any manner; or for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the law of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of April 14, 1905.

J. J. Redding, Cumberland Twp.
R 3, Gettysburg, Pa.
Paul S. Reaver, Freedom Twp.
R 3, Gettysburg, Pa.

WESTERN MARYLAND

RAILWAY
Schedule Effective Sunday, June 18, 1916.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at New Oxford and Hagerstown, and except Sunday for York. Daily except Sunday, leave 9:51 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 10:13 a. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily, 6:07 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily except Sunday 6:53 p. m. for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland, Elkins, Pittsburgh and the West.

S. Ennes, C. F. Stewart,
Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Passenger Ag't.

PUBLIC SALE

OF
VALUABLE FRUIT LAND
ON

THE FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1916.

The undersigned, Administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a. of Peter Kime, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will sell the following described real estate:—

A tract of land situate in Borough of Arendtsville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, lying near the public road leading from Arendtsville to Cash-town; adjoining lands of C. P. Arendt, Heirs of Dr. I. P. Leckrone, Clayton Rice and Arthur Roberts, containing eight acres, more or less.

This tract of land is under excellent cultivation, now being in wheat and grass, and is particularly adapted to fruit growing. This property is reached from the Public Road by an alley.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock at the Arendtsville National Bank, when attendance will be given and terms made known by,

SADIE A. FLECK
Administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a.

(Medical Advertising) HEADACHE STOPS, NEURALGIA GONE

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost dime a package.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just a few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache and neuralgia misery is needless. Get what you ask.

(Medical Advertising)
**GLASS OF WATER
BEFORE YOU EAT
ANY BREAKFAST**

Wash poison from system each morning and feel fresh as a daisy.

Every day you clean the house you live in to get rid of the dust and dirt which collected through the previous day. Your body, the house your soul lives in, also becomes filled up each twenty-four hours with all manner of filth and poison. If only every man and woman could realize the wonders of drinking phosphated hot water, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-checked people everywhere.

Everyone, whether sick or well, should drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breathe, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.



Shoes For Men

Are you on your feet all day?

You want shoes that are supremely comfortable.

Try Rabstons.

They are comfort itself. The secret is, lasts that are anatomically correct.

Stylish? Decidedly yes. See the new models and judge for yourself.

O. H. LESTZ.

The Home Of Good Clothes.
Cor Square and Carlisle St.

(Medical Advertising)
FRECKLE-FACE

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

Do you know how easy it is to remove those ugly spots so that no one will call you freckle-face?

Simply get an ounce of othine, double strength, from your druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of freckles and get a beautiful complexion. The sun and winds of March have a strong tendency to bring out freckles, and as a result more othine is more important than outside because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.

OYLER & SPANGLER

The Oldest Established Hide and Fertilizer
Dealers in Adams County

We remove dead stock within a radius of 20 miles and pay you for them.

Our prompt service in this line will please YOU.

Our prices on hides, skins and tallow will make you money.

Consult us before selling elsewhere.

Both Phones

Gettysburg, Pa.

New Grill and Lunch Room

New Grilland Lunch room for ladies and gentleman now open at the Hotel Wabash. First class lunch at all hours. Everything in season Quick service Agreeable surroundings.

Give Us A Call

HOTEL WABASH

GETTYSBURG, PA.

One Door South of the Court House.

Funkhouser's

Those Nowait & Palm Beach Suits

are here in wide variety and despite the advance in price we are able to sell these at the same price. It will pay you to have comfort the few hot months at a very small cost

Priced from \$6.00 to \$10.00

Our Men's Furnishing Department

is fairly bulging with those good snappy styles you are looking for in

SHIRTS, HOSIERY, CRAVATS, OXFORDS, HATS and CAPS.

Call Today and Look Them Over.

ALWAYS LEADING.

FUNKHOUSER'S
"THE HOME OF FINE CLOTHES"

Gettysburg, Penna.

BRITISH GUN FIRE INCREASES IN FURY

Aim to Destroy German Positions and Rest Camps.

TRENCH RAIDING CONTINUES

Teuton Drive at Verdun is Repulsed While French Strike in the Champagne Region.

London, June 30.—The first special despatches from British headquarters in France since the present activities began, appear in the newspapers. They emphasize the heavy shelling to which the British have subjected the German lines on a front of ninety miles. One despatch tells of the obliteration of an entire village which the Germans had been using for billet purposes, and adds:

"The object of this artillery fire is a simple but terrible one. It is to kill the Germans in large numbers, and save British man-power as much as possible. It is to destroy the enemy's batteries, break up his defensive works, blow up his ammunition stores behind the line, and bring down his observation balloons, to reach his men in and beyond their communication trenches, in their billets and rest camps on the railways, and generally to cause the destruction of his offensive powers over a wide area. The British gun fire has been successful in many of these objects."

"From Neuville St. Vaast to the Somme, British batteries have carried out concentrated bombardments with great effect. The eyes of the enemy looking down from a kite balloon have been blinded, and a large number of important positions have been searched by British high explosives and shrapnel. The enemy's reply every where has been feeble."

A despatch from the British headquarters in France, dated June 28 says:

"Unusually heavy artillery firing, with numbers of trench raids, have continued all along the British front during the last twenty-four hours. Here and there intense outbursts from artillery concentrations on both sides."

"The British used both gas and smoke to cover their trench raids. In the Ypres salient were found bodies of Germans killed by gas in their trench. The Germans retaliated by bombardment of the Canadian positions at Observatory Ridge and Sorre Hill."

"The ease with which raiding parties, under cover of bombardment, can rush a trench of the enemy, inflict losses and bring back prisoners is such that it has become systematic, slightly business along the whole front in the last few days, on a scale not attempted before."

"After a violent bombardment, which lasted the entire day, the Germans attacked the French positions northwest of Thiaumont, in the Verdun sector but were repulsed with heavy losses according to an official statement issued by the French war department. The French machine gun and curtain fire is declared to have devastated the attackers."

The statement further says: "In the Champagne district, in the vicinity of Tahure and at a point to the west of Butte de Mesnil a successful surprise attack made it possible for us to clean up certain trenches of the enemy on the first line and to penetrate at several places as far as the second line. Here we blew up a number of sheltering works. There was a very spirited bombardment in the region of Chenoy."

The German war office in Berlin says:

"In the western war theatre the same conditions prevail along the British front and the north wing of the French front as have existed during the last few days. Attacks by enemy patrols and strong infantry detachments, as well as gas attacks have become more numerous. Everywhere the enemy was repulsed. Waves of gas have given no results. Artillery fighting attained great intensity at certain points."

LIQUOR VOTE IN SENATE

Rejects Amendment to Bar Certain Advertisements From Mails.

Washington, June 30.—Efforts to amend the post-office appropriation bill so as to bar from the mail liquor advertisements in States having laws against such advertisements failed in the senate.

A motion by Senator Jones, Washington, to suspend the rule against general legislation in an appropriation bill was lost, 35 to 28.

The senate then passed the bill, which carries approximately \$322,000,000.

Brand Army Mules

Altoona, Pa., June 30.—Horses and mules belonging to the batteries and troops from New York, Connecticut and New Jersey were taken off the trains here and fed, watered and exercised. Many of the animals were branded during the stop.

Powder Poison Kills Girl

New Castle, Del., June 30.—Miss Anna T. Gear, twenty-six, died as the result of powder poisoning. Miss Gear was an employee of the projectile plant of the Bethlehem Steel company. She is the second victim of powder poisoning within a few weeks.

Three Italian Ships Sunk. London, June 30.—Lloyd's shipping agency announces the sinking of the Italian steamships Mongibello, Roma and Piao.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—New York, 5; Athletics, 0. (1st game.) Batteries—Nahamaker, Nabors, Sheehan, Hasselbacher, Meyer.
At Cleveland—St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 0. Batteries—Javenport, Sevefeld; Lundermilk, O'Neill.
At Washington—Washington, 3; Boston, 0. Batteries—Harper, Henry; Leonard, Carrigan.
At Chicago—Chicago, 8; Detroit, 2. Batteries—Wolfgang, Schaik; Coveleskie, Baker.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
N. York. 36 26 581 Boston. 33 30 524
Cleveland 35 28 556 Detroit. 34 31 523
Washin. 34 29 549 St. Louis 29 35 453
Chicago 32 29 525 Athletics 17 42 288

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—Philadelphia, 4; New York, 0. Batteries—Rixey, Killefer; Anderson, Rariden.
Philadelphia, 5; New York, 2. (2d game.) Batteries—Bender, Killefer; Peritt, Rariden.
At Boston—Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 1. Batteries—Smith, Meyers; Neft, Traverser.
At St. Louis—Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2. Batteries—Packard, Fischer; Steele, Snyder.
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati, not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Brooklyn 36 22 621 Chicago. 30 33 476
Philada. 33 27 559 Pittsburg. 27 31 466
Boston. 29 27 518 Cincinnati. 28 34 452
N. York. 29 29 500 St. Louis. 28 37 421

U. S. PROTESTS MEXICAN LOOTING

New Charges Pile Up Against Carranza Regime.

Washington, June 30.—Representations to General Carranza protesting against the seizure of American property by local authorities in many parts of Mexico have been made at Mexico City by Special Agent Rodgers.

Official reports to the state department have said that thousands of dollars' worth of gold and silver bullion, horses, cattle, automobiles and other movable merchandise belonging to Americans had been taken.

Officials said their information indicated the Mexican local authorities had made the seizures on their own initiative and without sanction of the central government at Mexico City. Rodgers was instructed by the state department to call the confiscations officially to the attention of the first chief, with a request that he issue whatever instructions are necessary to relieve the situation.

Most of the property seized had been left behind by American refugees.

Release by General Carranza's order of the American prisoners taken at Carrizal has averted the probability of immediate retaliatory steps. It is possible that it has also helped to pave the way toward an attempt at a peaceful settlement of the whole border situation. High officials made it very clear, however, that the vital point at issue—the future attitude of Mexican forces toward American troops in northern Mexico, engaged in guarding the border and pursuing bandits who raided American territory—remains to be settled.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA.—FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$4.50@4.75; city mills, \$5.30@6.25.
RYE FLOUR—Steady; per barrel, \$5@5.50.
WHEAT firm: No. 2 red, 99c@1.01; CORN quiet: No. 2 yellow, 84½¢@85c.
OATS quiet: No. 2 white, 46½¢@47c.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 19½¢@20c; old roosters, 13¢@14c. Dressed, steady; choice fowls, 22½¢; old roosters, 16c.
BUTTER steady: Fancy creamery, 32c per lb.
EGGS steady: Selected, 30¢@31c; nearby, 27c; western, 27c.

Live Stock Quotations.
CHICAGO.—HOGS—15c. higher. Mixed and butchers, \$9.45@10.05; good heavy, \$9.50@10.05; rough heavy, \$9.15@9.45; light, \$9.40@9.95; pigs, \$8.35@9.15; bulk, \$9.75@9.95.
CATTLE—Steady, 15c. higher. Heaves, \$8.25@11.40; cows and heifers, \$7.75@9.40; stockers and feeders, \$5.85@6.45; Texans, \$8.75@9.75; calves, \$9@11.75.
SHEEP—Strong. Native and western, \$3.50@8; lambs, \$7.50@11.65.

Cherry Roll.
Sift together two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Beat two eggs lightly and add to them a cupful of milk and a rounding tablespoonful of butter, melted. Now mix this with the dry ingredients until a light batter is formed, then stir in two cups of pitted cherries, which have been sweetened. Turn into a greased pudding pan or mold, and steam for two hours; turn out and serve with hard sauce, or plain cream.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper By Pictorial Review

A Novel Development of Percalé.



6726

The simplicity of this frock is its distinguishing feature, and attention may be called to its inexpensiveness, percale being used to develop the model.

Percalé of good quality in a plain color will make up most effectively after this model. A novel feature of the frock are the bands which outline



Pictorial Review Costume No. 6726. Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

How Edison Works.

I never did anything by accident, nor did any of my inventions come directly through accident except the phonograph. No, when I have fully decided that a result is worth getting I go ahead on it and make trial after trial until it comes.—Thomas A. Edison.

Her Lucky Speculation.

Willis—"So you have been dabbling in stocks a little. Have you been successful?" Mrs. Willis—"Very. I bought some Spindletoot common last Wednesday at 76, and this morning it is 26. Just think of it, completely rejuvenated in less than a week."—Puck.

Mind That Scorns Defeat.

I know of no such unquestionable badge and ensign of a sovereign mind as that tenacity of purpose which, through all changes of companions or parties or fortunes, changes never, bates no jot of heart or hope, but wears out opposition and arrives at the port.—Emerson.

Valuable Philippine Plant.

It is reported that Blumea balsamifera which grows wild in abundance in the Philippines, has been found to be identical with the plant from which camphor is obtained in certain parts of China. The commercial possibilities of this plant are now being investigated.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

SATURDAY—BREAKFAST.
Halved Grapefruit.
Cornmeal Mush.
Browned Fish Cutlets
(From Leftover Haddock and Dressing).
Popovers. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Broiled Kidneys With Bacon.
Spinach Timbales.
Buttered Toast. Tea.

DINNER.
New England Boiled Dinner.
Corned Beef, Cabbage, Carrots and Turnips
(Prepared in the Fireless Cooker).
Potato Balls.
Romaine and Radish Salad.
Puff Puddings.
Coffee.

MINT AND ORANGE SHERBET.

—Prepare a sirup from three cupfuls of water and two cupfuls of sugar. Cool for six minutes after it begins to boil, add half a bunch of bruised fresh mint and a heaping teaspoonful of instant gelatin. Remove from the fire as soon as the gelatin is dissolved and allow the sirup to cool. Then add the juice of a lemon and three oranges and strain the mixture into a chilled freezer. Pack with ice and rock salt and freeze very slowly. When the sherbet begins to congeal stir in the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs and half a cupful each of chopped creme de menthe cherries and candied orange peel. Freeze until firm and smooth and serve in small crystal sherbet cups.

Canned Mint.—Half fill a fruit jar with well washed mint leaves, then fill to the brim with pure fruit vinegar, diluted if too strong. Dry mint leaves very carefully and put away in tightly sealed jars, covering them with a paper bag so as to exclude the light as much as possible. When ready to use in sauces strain off a cupful of the vinegar and steep a few of the dried mint leaves in it just long enough for them to curl. Sweeten to taste and serve.

Mint Punch.—Remove the leaves from twelve large stalks of mint. Chop fine, put them in a mortar with four or five tablespoonfuls of sugar and grind to a paste or rub them in a bowl with a spoon. Boil together for five minutes a pound of sugar and a quart of water. Add the juice of three lemons and the mint. When the mixture is icy cold freeze. Serve in punch glasses.

Frozen Mint.—A quart milk, a pint sugar, juice of three lemons. Flavor with crushed mint leaves or extract of mint and color slightly with vegetable green. Freeze in the usual manner. Decorate with candied cherries and serve with the meat course.

MILLIONAIRE IN WAR.

H. S. A. Stewart, Jr., Private in Pennsylvania Regiment.
"The millionaire kid" of Pittsburgh has joined the colors. He is H. S. A. Stewart, Jr., whose father is a banker, capitalist and director in half a dozen big corporations.

"The kid," reputed to be worth \$2,000,000 in his own right, enlisted as a private in Company E, Eighteenth regiment.

He is keeping step with the butcher, baker and candlestick maker. Few knew that the good looking, erect young fellow could have equipped the whole regiment and transported it to the mobilization camp without making even a dent in his pile. He passed a high physical examination.

STRANGE ANIMAL FOUND.

Freak Resembles Alligator Crossed With California Frog.

A strange freak of nature which some believe to be a young alligator and others say cannot be classified under that head has been captured in Soap Lake, near Gilroy, Cal., by Leland B. Holloway.

When handled or otherwise aroused the thing emits a sound which is declared to be a cross between a bark and a grunt. Holloway took the freak to the University of California, where he asked that an attempt be made to classify it. It is thought to be a hybrid originating in a cross between an alligator and some other animal. An old alligator is believed to have been discarded by some passing circus.

Horse Happy at Graduation.

Happy horse at Hackettstown, N. J., because owner has been graduated after driving animal nine miles each way to school every day for four years, aggregate distance of 14,000 miles.

Charles E. Courtney, who for thirty-

one years has been coach of Cornell's navy, has been the most successful mentor of college crews in the history of college rowing. Born in Union Springs, N. Y., sixty-seven years ago, Mr. Courtney began his career in rowing as an amateur in single sculls. As an amateur he rowed in eighty-eight races and never was beaten. As a professional he won thirty-seven races and lost seven. One of these defeats was at the hands of Edward Hanlon of Toronto at Lachine in 1878. The finish of that race was so close that many spectators disputed the official verdict. Another race was arranged to take place on Lake Champlain, but it never was rowed. Last year Mr. Courtney was severely injured by a fall, and since that time he has been in poor health.

Perseverance Has Won.

In the past the nation has made many blunders and has been guilty of many shortcomings, and yet in the end we have always come out victorious, because we have refused to be daunted by blunders and defeats—have recognized them, but have persevered in spite of them.—Theodore Roosevelt.

THE WIDOW BUGG



"Yes, I am a widow, Tyros made me so. There ought to be a law against it!"

Bark Wanted

The highest cash price will be paid for Black and Rock Oak and Hemlock Bark, delivered at Orrtanna.

C. J. Deardorff

FESTIVAL

By the Ladies' Aid Society on the lawn of

Grace Church TWO TAVERNS, PA.

Saturday, July 1 ALL INVITED

Roman Auto Co.

The House of Fair and Square Methods

"We do things differently here—and just that 'difference' guarantees a square deal to you. We buy for cash—and we don't buy an auto to sell to you again. We make sure that the machine is right. Over 1000 real values await your selection—and low price plus quality in every one of them."

1000 Used Autos, \$150 up.

BUICK Late Model \$200
1906 MAXWELL Touring \$200
CADILLAC Late Model \$200
OVERLAND Roadster, Late Model \$200
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PONTIAC Touring, Late Model \$200
FORDS All Styles \$125 to \$200
Dodge Changers, Buicks, Michels, Hays, Fords, Packards, Mercors and all makes—all styles \$150 on.

SEND TODAY for the new Illustrated Booklet in price and information for a free model.

ROMAN AUTO CO., Inc.

203 N. Broad St. Philadelphia, Pa.

A Merchant's Slogan

"Don't stare up the steps. STEP UP THE STAIRS"—reads the slogan of a live wire merchant.

The dealer who backs up nationally made goods advertised in his own newspapers is saying to the people "Step up my stairs."

He is identifying his store in the public mind as one where good things are kept.

People will unconsciously link the personality of the store to the goods they see advertised.

The manufacturer's newspaper advertising will send people to the stores of the merchants who are alert enough to help draw their way.

The linking of the merchant's pull with the manufacturer's push brings business all around.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS





SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Peter Knight, defeated for political office in his town, decides to venture New York in order that the family fortunes might benefit by the expected rise of his charming daughter, Lorelei.

CHAPTER II.—A well-known critic interviews Lorelei Knight, whose stage beauty with Bergman's Revue, for a special article. Her coin-hunting mother outlines Lorelei's ambitions, but Blossom, the press agent, later adds his information.

CHAPTER III.—Lorelei attends Millionaire Hammon's gorgeous entertainment. She meets Alex, a wealthy dyspeptic, who seems fond of scandal.

CHAPTER IV.—Bob Wharton breaks into the ball in a novel way and wins a thousand dollars from his father. Merkle asks Lorelei to be his detective in an affair which he fears. The intoxicated Bob Wharton insults Lorelei and then jumps to the fountain.

CHAPTER V.—Jim Knight's doings disgust Lorelei and arouse her suspicion. Her dressing room partner looms as a central figure in the blackmail scheme against Hammon. Mrs. Croft, the dresser, tells what she heard.

CHAPTER VI.—Lorelei meets Merkle to warn him of the proposed trap for Hammon. They go for a long auto ride in the night.

CHAPTER VII.—The auto is wrecked; Merkle and Lorelei are forced to walk to the Chateau. Arriving, they meet Jim Knight and suspicious companions who leave suddenly. Hammon appears from within and tells of being tricked in company with Lila Lynn.

CHAPTER VIII.—Lorelei goes shopping and meets Miss Demorest, notorious dancer, who takes her home to tell her that the dancer is not what is said of her.

CHAPTER IX.—Lila Lynn confesses to Lorelei her intentions as to Hammon. Jim Knight and his mother prepare to force money from Merkle, using Lorelei's ride with him as a weapon.

CHAPTER X.—Jim takes Lorelei to supper to avoid Bob Wharton, who, however, unexpectedly appears at their table. He pours out his apologies to Lorelei and tells her that her brother arranged the meeting for money. Lorelei saves the drunken Wharton from Jim and his gang.

CHAPTER XI.—Merkle calls on Lorelei at the theater and tells her of her mother's attempt to extract blackmail from him. Lorelei decides to leave home. Lila Lynn tells of her past.

CHAPTER XII.—Bergman forces Lorelei to dance and promptly loses control of his conduct. Bob Wharton proves a friend in need, as well as dancing instructor to Bergman.

CHAPTER XIII.—Jim Knight and Merkle, with the help of Lila Lynn, force a proposal of marriage to Bob Wharton to Lorelei. Too dazed to resist the onslaughts of the trio Lorelei passively submits to an immediate marriage to the drunken Wharton.

CHAPTER XIV.—Hammon surprises Lorelei at her apartments and while enraged tells her that she has meant to ruin him for revenge for her father's death. She tells him she is responsible for his troubles and that she never intended to marry him. Hammon attacks Lorelei and shoots him as he advances toward her.

CHAPTER XV.

Merkle found his chauffeur just closing the garage door, and three minutes later his car was sweeping westward through the park like the shadow of some flying bird. The vagueness, the brevity of the message that had come to him out of the night made it terribly alarming. Jarvis Hammon's financial interests were in no condition to withstand a shock; for a long time many of them had been under fire. He had committed his associates to a program of commercial expansion, never too secure even under favorable conditions, and one, moreover, which had provoked a tremendous assault from rival steel manufacturers. Now, with Hammon himself stricken at the crisis of the struggle, there was no telling what results might follow.

But Merkle's apprehensions were by no means purely selfish. Hammon and he had been friends for many years; they shared a mutual respect and affection, and, although Merkle was eminently practical and unemotional, he prayed now as best he could that Hammon might not be grievously injured.

As the machine drew up to the Elegancia, Jimmy Knight leaped to the running board and said hurriedly:

"Send your driver away."

Merkle did as he was directed, realizing his worst fears. When he and Jim stood alone on the walk he inquired weakly, "Is he—dead?"

Jim shook his head, and Merkle saw that he was deeply agitated. "No. But he's got a bullet in his chest."

Together the men entered the building and at the first ring were admitted to Apartment No. 1 by Lorelei herself. She led them straight into the library.

Perhaps a quarter of an hour had elapsed since the shooting, but Jarvis Hammon still sat in the big chair. He was breathing quietly. Bob Wharton stood beside him.

"John!" The ironmaster smiled pallidly as his friend came and knelt beside him. "You got here quickly."

"Are you badly hurt, Jarvis?"

"The thing is in here somewhere," Hammon took his hand away from his breast, and Merkle saw that the fingers were bloody. "Can you get me out of here quietly?"

John Merkle rose to his full height, his lips writhed back from his teeth. Harshly he inquired: "Where is that woman?"

"She's back yonder in her room," Bob told him. "She's ill."

Merkle turned, but, reading his intent, Hammon checked him, crying in a strong voice: "None of that, John. I did it myself. It was an accident."

"I don't believe it."

Hammon's eyes met those of his accuser; the two stared at each other steadily for a moment.

The other occupants of the room

just as that, either way. Hammon's wife and daughters must never know. Now, quick. See what you can do with her."

Merkle returned to the library, sent Lorelei in to her brother's assistance, then scanned his friend's face anxiously. But Hammon had not moved; the sweat still stood upon his lips and forehead, his jaws were still set like stone.

Several months before, Bob Wharton, during one of his blarney moments, had conceived the brilliant notion of hiring a four-wheeler and driving a convivial party of friends from place to place. The success of his exploit had been so gratifying that he had repeated the performance, but he was in a far different mood now as he left the Elegancia. The shock of Lorelei's announcement, the sight of his stricken friend, had sobered him considerably, yet he was not himself by any means. At one moment he saw and reasoned clearly, at the next his intoxication benumbed his senses and distorted his mental vision. For once in his life he wished himself sober.

Broadway, that pulsating artery of New York life, was still flowing a thin stream of traffic despite the lateness of the hour, and Bob's mind had become clearer by the time he reached it. Several taxicabs whirled past, both north and south bound, but he knew better than to hire them, so he waited as patiently as he could while those billows of intoxication continued to ebb and flow through his brain, robbing him of that careful judgment which he fought to retain.

At last the clasp-clasp of a horse's hoofs sounded close by, and an unshaven man in an ancient high hat steered a four-wheeler to the curb, barking, "Keh, keh!"

Bob lurched forward and laid a hand upon the driver's knee. "Very man I'm lookin' for." The hiccup that followed was by no means intentional.

"Yes, sir. Where to, sir?"

But Bob shook his head vigorously and waved a comprehensive gesture toward the west. "Got a party of my own back yonder—everybody souse but me—understand? I'm the only sober one, so I'm goin' to drive 'em home, see? How much?"

"How much for what?" demanded the cabman.

"For the cab—one hour. I'll bring it back."

Nothing except Bob's personal appearance prevented the driver from whipping up without more ado. The night was old—and these jokers sometimes pay well, the man reflected.

"How'd I know you'd bring it back?" he inquired.

"Matter of honor with me. I'll be back in no time. Will ten dollars be right? I'll make it fifteen, and you can lend me your coat and hat. We'll exchange—have to, or no joke. Is it a go?"

The offer was tempting, but the driver cannily demanded Wharton's name and address before committing himself. The card that Bob handed him put an end to the parley; he wheeled into the side street and removed his long, nickel-buttoned coat and his battered tie, taking Bob's broadcloth and well-blocked hat in return.

"First one of these I ever had on," he chuckled. "If you ain't back I'll take these glad rags to Charley Voice's hotel, eh?"

"Right! The Charlevoix. But I'll be back." Bob drove away with a parting flourish of his whip.

The elevator was in its place, the hall-man dozing, when Wharton entered the Elegancia and rang the bell of Lila Lynn's apartment. Once he had gained admittance little time was wasted. He and Merkle helped Hammon to his feet, then each took an arm; but the exertion told, and Jarvis hung between them like a drunken man, a gray look of death upon his face.

"Watch out for the door-man," Jimmy Knight cautioned for the twentieth time. "Make him think you've got a souse."

"Aren't you coming along?" asked Bob.

But Jim recoiled. "Me? No. I'll stay and help Lila make her getaway."

Merkle nodded agreement. "Don't let her get out of your sight, either, understand? There's a ship sailing in the morning. See that she's aboard."

Jarvis Hammon spoke. "I want you all to know that I'm entirely to blame and that I did this myself. Lila is a good girl." The words came laboriously, but his heavy brows were drawn down, his jaw was square. "I was clumsy. I might have killed her. But she's all right, and I'll be all right, too, when I get a doctor. Now put that pistol in my pocket, John. Do as I say. There! Now I'm ready."

Bob Wharton mounted the box and drove to Central Park West. At Sixty-seventh street he wheeled into the sunken causeway that links the East and West sides.

Once in the shadows, Merkle leaned from the door, crying softly, "Faster! Faster!"

Bob whipped up, the horse cantered the cab reeled and bounced over the cobblestones, rocking the wounded man pitifully.

To join Merkle the ride was terrible, with a drunkard at the reins and in his arms a perhaps fatally injured man, who, despite the tortures of that bumping carriage, interspersed his groans with cries of "Hurry, hurry!"

When he felt the grateful smoothness of Fifth avenue beneath the wheels he leaned forward a second time and warned Bob. "Be careful of the watchman in the block."

The liquor in Bob was dying; he bent downward to inquire, "Is he all right?"

Merkle nodded, then withdrew his head.

The Hammon residence has changed owners of late, but many people recall its tragic associations and continue to point it out with interest. It is a mass pile of gray stone, standing just

east of Fifth avenue, and its bronze doors open upon an exclusive, well-kept side street. At the farther corner, dimly discernible beneath the radiance of a street light, Bob made out the watchman, now at the end of his patrol. The moment was propitious; there could be no further delay.

Bob reined in and leaped from his box. Merkle had the cab door open and was hoisting Hammon from his seat.

"Have you got the key?" Bob asked, swiftly.

"Yes. Help me! He's fainted, I think."

They lifted the half-conscious man out, then with him between them struggled up the steps; but Hammon's feet dragged; he hung very heavy in their arms.

Merkle was not a strong man; he was panting, and his hands shook as he fumbled with the lock. The key escaped him and tinkled upon the stone.

"Hurry! Here comes the watchman," Bob was gazing over his shoulder at the slowly approaching figure.

A second but briefer delay, and they stood in the gloom of the marble foyer hall. Then they shuffled across the floor to the great, curving stairway. Hammon had assured them that there would be no one in the house except Orson, his man, and some of the kitchen servants, the others having followed their mistress to the country; nevertheless the rescuers' nerves were painfully taut, and they tried to go as silently as burglars; when they finally gained the library, they were drenched with perspiration. Merkle switched on the lights; they deposited the wounded man on a couch and bent over him.

Hammon was not dead. Merkle felt his way into the darkened regions at the rear and returned with a glass of spirits. Under his and Bob's ministrations the unconscious man opened his eyes.

"You got me here, didn't you?" he whispered, as he took in his surroundings. "Now go—everything is all right."

"We're not going to leave you," Merkle said, positively.

"No!" echoed Bob. "I'll wake up Orson while John telephones the doctor."

But Hammon forbade Bob's movement with a frown. It was plain that despite his weakness his mind remained clear.

"Listen to me," he ordered. "Prop me up—put me in that chair. I'm choking." They did as he directed.

"That's better. Now, you mustn't be seen here—either of you. We can't explain." He checked Merkle. "I know best. Go home; it's only two blocks—I'll telephone."

"You'll ring for Orson quick?" Hammon nodded.

"Rotten way to leave a man," Bob mumbled. "I'd rather stick it out and face the music."

"Go, go! You're wasting time," Hammon's brow was wrinkled with pain and anger. "You've been good; now hurry."

Merkle's thin face was marked with deep feeling. "Yes," he agreed. "There's nothing else for us to do; but tell Orson to 'phone me quick. I'll be back here in five minutes." Then he and Bob stole out of the house as quietly as they had stolen in.

They got into the cab and drove away without exciting suspicion. Merkle alighted two blocks up the avenue and sped to his own house; Bob turned his faded nag westward through the sunken road that led toward the Elegancia and Lorelei.

The owner of the equipage was waiting patiently, and there still lacked something of the allotted hour when the exchanged garments had been transferred to their respective owners. Bob walked toward the Elegancia with a feeling of extreme fatigue; in his limbs, for the effort to conquer his intoxication had left him weak; he dimly realized also that he was still far from sober.

There was no answer when he rang at Lila Lynn's apartment; the hall-boy volunteered the information that the occupant had just gone out with a gentleman. Miss Knight? Yes, she was upstairs, he supposed. Bob was surprised at his wife's apparent self-control when she let him in. Except for the slim hand pressed to her bosom and the anxiety lurking in her deep blue eyes, she might have just come from the theater. Those eyes, he noted, were very dark, almost black, under this emotional stress; they questioned him, mutely.

"We got him home all right," he told her, when they stood facing each other in the tiny living room.

"Will he live?"

"Oh, yes. He says he's not badly hurt, and Merkle agrees. Lord! We'd never left him alone if we'd thought—"

"I'm glad. When you rang I thought—it was the police."

"There, there," he said, comfortingly, seeing her tremble. "I won't let any body hurt you. I was terribly drunk—things are swimming yet—but all the way across town I couldn't think of anything, anybody except you and what it would mean to you if it got out."

"It will get out, I'm sure. Such things always do."

He eyed her gravely, kindly, with an expression she had never seen upon his face.

"Then—we'll face it together," he said.

After a moment her glance dropped, a faint color tinged her cheeks. "I wouldn't dare face it alone. I couldn't, but you're tired—stick." He nodded. "You must lie down and sleep, and get to be yourself again—We can't tell what may happen now at any moment."

"It's the reaction, I suppose. I'm all in. And you?"

She shook her head. "I couldn't sleep if I tried. I feel as if I'd never be able to sleep again. I—I'll sit and watch—and wait."

(Continued to-morrow)

INTERVIEWS KEEP POLITICIANS BUSY

Easy to See How Both Parties Are Going to Win.

EVERYBODY IS OPTIMISTIC.

But Elections Are Won and Lost at the Polls and Not in the Newspapers. McCormick, Democratic Pilot, Working Hard and Pleases the President and His Advisers.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, June 30.—[Special.]—These are the days of political interviews, and it is easy to see that both parties are going to win in every doubtful state. If it is a Republican he shows how the Republicans are going to carry the state from whence he hails, while a Democratic neighbor is fully as confident that his party will win.

Of course it is expected that the politicians will say just such things. The only question that arises is how much effect such talk has on the political situation.

The Democratic Chairman.

Vance McCormick, the Democratic national chairman, is a newspaper man. He may not conduct the campaign from the newspaper viewpoint, but he will introduce some of the newspaper methods in order to make the campaign thorough and interesting.

Pennsylvania men have been quite successful in conducting political campaigns. Matt Quay won in 1888. William F. Harris won for the Democrats in 1892. These elections, however, had nothing to do with the selection of McCormick. It was probably the advice of A. Mitchell Palmer that had the most weight with President Wilson. At all events the president and his immediate advisers are particularly well satisfied with the manner in which the new chairman has taken hold.

Ashurst and the Publishers.

Senator Ashurst made an interesting speech in the senate in opposing the extension of the so called blue tag system which means the carrying of periodicals by freight instead of fast mail. The publishers have reason to feel grateful to Ashurst for the manner in which he presented the case.

Supreme Court Satisfied.

There has not been a hint from the supreme court that it is in any way dissatisfied because the Republican party took one of its members for a presidential candidate. But there are reports to the effect that several members are gratified. They want to be isolated, but not too much so.

Military Censorship.

Probably the military censorship will continue in Mexico, but it is doubtful if the people will be satisfied if it is as rigidly observed as in Europe. Our people will want to know what is happening in regard to their soldiers. This will be particularly the case when the state troops get into the field of action.

Will Go to His Farm.

Senator Clapp of Minnesota is not going to be idle after his term in the senate ends. He has a farm in Maryland which takes up a great deal of time. He is also in demand as a speaker and will probably devote considerable time to the lecture platform.

Willing to Fight.

Uncle Joe Cannon told the house that he had no doubt about there being plenty of men to go to war. "Why," he said, "they called out four regiments in Illinois, and the members of congress have been busy explaining to the other two regiments why they also were not called out."

That was the case in the Spanish war. There was the greatest kind of pressure on the part of the state troops to get into the war, and members of congress had to bring all the pressure they could to have them mustered into the service.

No More Glory or Honor.

"Of course it is gratifying to be nominated as long as the head of the ticket was renominated," remarked Vice President Marshall when a friend congratulated him upon the action of the St. Louis convention; "but, as for the honor and glory of the position, one gets as much in one term as he will in two."

The fact is the vice president knows that the two offices are very different; that a president can go right along during his second term and be a man of great consequence and that the vice president will not budge an inch from where he has been stationed. There is nothing for him to do more than he has done, which is to sit as a presiding officer over a senate which does just as it pleases regardless of him.

Had Good Intentions.

"Every day I come here with a determination to be good," remarked John Sharp Williams as he came out of the senate. "But often something happens to knock my good resolutions away. Just now Jim Martine has broken forth in a speech, and all my good resolutions for the day have gone for naught."

Reasonable Preparedness.

"I wish some of those who use the term would tell me what 'reasonable preparedness' means," said Senator Ashurst of Arizona. "It seems much to me as reasonable honesty."

Cupid Up to Date.

If we ever attempt to paint a picture of Cupid it will look more like a girl with a fish net than a boy with a bow and arrow.—Atlanta Journal.

KHAKI

Forth go the men in khaki,
Drab on the soil beneath them,
Matched with the stretch of desert,
One with the great waste spaces
Melting away in distance.

Under the soldier's tunic
Beats in each man a spirit,
Matched with the mighty purpose,
One with the will eternal
Over creation brooding.

Then when the ranks of khaki
Break on the blinded foe man
He shall behold with terror
That which from sight was hidden—
Earth and the weltering judgment!
—McLanburgh Wilson in New York Sun.

HISTORY ECLIPSED BY

THE BATTLE AT VERDUN

Men Fighting and Dying as Never Before, Declares Observer.

In a description of the Verdun fighting Ferri Pesani, special correspondent of the Turin Stampa, thus speaks of the fury of the struggle and the heroism of the French soldiers. He writes in part:

"It is the right of the soldiers to have their sufferings described, to have their many dead comrades honored and to have their heroic deeds told in all details. Avocourt, Melancourt, Dead Man Hill, Crows' Wood, Vaux, Douaumont—only the name changes; the hell is the same everywhere."

"The first arduous task is that of the detachments who are to replace the survivors in the foremost trenches. To 'get there' is an almost superhuman task. The positions of the reserves lie five kilometers (three and one-eighth miles) behind the front, sometimes six or seven. And this whole zone is bathed by the constant terrific fire of the German artillery. The five, six, seven kilometers must be covered in half slithered communication trenches, on roads and paths that are swept continually by shells, on fields dotted with deep holes, under trees that are no protection, but merely form so many more targets for the German shells."

"To cover these five, six or seven kilometers often takes more than four hours and always costs 10 per cent of the reserve detachments. Arrived at last, the soldiers must remain in their positions seven days, cut off from all the world. For a whole week they must forego all hope of being supplied with fresh food or ammunition. As much as they can carry they take along with them."

"Sometimes they find in the badly shattered communication trenches a little ammunition, but rarely something to eat. Then it is a question of holding out. What have they to hope for? As if on a storm whipped island, they are cut off from all aid and supplies for seven days. Depending entirely upon themselves, no matter how small their number grows, they must hold out and resist the enemy onslaughts."

"If something goes wrong with the machine guns no mechanic can be called, not even some one who could bring necessary instruments to repair the damage. They must help themselves as well or as badly as it is possible."

"For seven days the thundering hail of steel sweeps without pause over their heads, and often a missile buries itself a few feet from them. In the midst of the rain of fire totally enveloping them their heroism is their only support. If only half of them survived that is in itself a wonderful result, which can, however, be achieved only if in the course of one day they have had to repulse not more than three German attacks."

Stuffed Onions With Ham.

Boil three large Spanish onions whole in salted water until tender, but unbroken. Cool and carefully remove the centers. Chop the centers with three-fourths of a cup of ham, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley and an egg well beaten, and sufficient cream to moisten. Mix and fill the onions. Place in a casserole, dredge with flour and dot with bits of butter. Pour a little milk in the bottom of the dish and bake twenty minutes, covered. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown uncovered.

When Traveling.
In preparing a lunch for a journey, bake the bread in empty baking powder cans. After slicing and spreading, replace it in the cans, put on the cover and the bread will be as fresh at the end of the trip (although it may be several days) as when it was first baked.

Special July Prices

50c and 75c Boys Wash Suits,
Now Special 39c

Boys Wash Suits worth up to \$1.50,

Now Special 69c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Mens newest

Straw Hats,

Now Special 98c &
\$1.28.

Ladies \$1.50 and \$2.00, Low

Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords.

Now Special 69c &
89c

Mens and Ladies \$1.50 to \$2.50

Oxford ties of all kinds, 75

pairs to choose from,

Now Special 1 00.

Mens \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

High Grade Oxford Ties of all

kinds, Black and Russet,

Now Special \$1.69

Mens High Grade Crawford Ox-

fords in Tan Calf, \$4.00 value,

Now Special \$2.69.

Ladies' and Misses high or low

Shoes in white canvas, worth

up to \$1.50,

Now Special 69c &
89c

We can save you 25 to 35 per

cent on Mens' and Boys Cloth-

ing and Furnishing Goods.

Come and be convinced.

HANOVER GAVE GOOD DRUBBING

Bunched their Hits and Took Advantage of Bad Miscues by Plankites. Turn Tables of the Previous Day.

Revenge, complete and thorough, for the catastrophe which Plank and his wrecking crew visited on the Hanover Raiders Wednesday was accomplished by Billy Starr's charges on McAllister Field last evening when Kid Scherdel baffled, and Gettysburg erred, until "Hanover 8, Gettysburg 1" was hung up on the scoreboard.

If ever the Ponies looked like a bunch of draft horses they did yesterday. They traveled in the field as though some ailment had suddenly attacked them, and at bat they were powerless when hits meant runs. But they were due for something like that. They were going too good. Ira said after the game "Best thing in the world for them to get a good beating just now."

There really was nothing to the game but Hanover. In the first five innings and the seventh only three Gettysburg batters faced Scherdel each inning. Bigler got a hit in the second, and Herman one in the fourth but both were caught stealing, and it was not until the sixth that a Pony reached second. Gettysburg's lone tally came in the ninth when Durboraw and Boyne got hits, Herman forcing Durboraw at third and Boyne scoring on Koehler's hit. The memories of the ninth inning rally of the day before were rudely hushed when Stein hit into a double, Crowder to Caddin to Rooney, that ended the game.

Hanover's scoring started in the first. With one out Starr drew a pass, stole second when Seiffert dropped the ball from Koehler, took third on Spencer's out at first, and scored when Boyne threw over Bigler's head to catch him off third.

In the fifth Crowder, first up, drew a pass, was sacrificed by Scherdel, and then Pownall struck out. Starr, Spencer, and Rooney all sent little pop flies just back of the infield that no one could get and three runs came across.

The Raiders got two more in the sixth. Stroh got a two bagger when his single to left jumped over Stein's head. Scherdel's out advanced him a base and Pownall drew a pass. Koehler threw to Herman to catch Pownall going down and Herman returned the ball to the plate, but high in the air and Scherdel's Pownall going to third and scoring on Spencer's hit to right after Starr drew a pass. Plank's throw home cut off Starr at the plate.

The last pair of tallies came in the eighth. Crowder and Scherdel both got hits, and Pownall was safe when Durboraw muffed his fly. Starr fled to Durboraw who made a beautiful throw to the plate and Koehler had Crowder out but Hanks said "no." Scherdel scored on Bigler's error from Spencer's tap, and the fleet footed Pownall was run down by Artie Koehler between third and home, ending the misery.

HANOVER
AB R H O A E
Pownall, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Starr, 3b 2 3 1 2 2 0
Spencer, lf 4 1 2 2 0 0
Pooney, 1b 3 0 1 5 0 0
Caddin, 2b 3 0 1 5 2 0
Clunk, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Stroh, c 4 1 1 7 2 0
Crowder, ss 2 2 1 2 0 0
Scherdel, p 2 1 1 2 0 1

GETTYSBURG
AB R H O A E
Durboraw, cf 4 0 1 3 0 1
Boyne, 1b 4 1 1 12 1 1
Herman, 2b 4 0 1 1 3 1
Koehler, c 4 0 1 5 3 0
Stein, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Rigler, 3b 3 0 1 0 2 1
Plank, rf 2 0 1 0 1 0
Seiffert, ss 3 0 1 1 1 0
McAllister, p 3 0 0 1 3 0

TOTALS
Hanover 8, Gettysburg 1.
Two base hits—Stroh; double plays—Herman to Seiffert to Boyne; Boyne to Koehler; Caddin to Crowder to Rooney; bases on balls—off Scherdel 9; off Mumford 7; struck out—by Scherdel 6; by Mumford 7; hit by pitcher—Clunk, Plank; sacrifice hits—Scherdel 2; sacrifice fly—Starr; stolen bases—Starr 2; time of game 2 hours; umpire—Hanks.

Bunts
Hanover won, Gettysburg one, and Hanks one (that play at the plate) remarked a facetious rooster after the game.

Gussie Boyne had a busy day. He was busy crabbing with the bleachers most of the time, struck out the first three times at bat, made a hit and Gettysburg's only run in the ninth, and executed a double play unassisted in the seventh when he caught Clunk's liner and stepped on the bag retiring Caddin who was well toward second on a hit and run play.

"Put Sherman in," called the Pony supporters in the eighth, after Plank and Seiffert had hit safely with two out. Mumford was at bat and sent a fly to the outfield that ended the inning. Ira did not put in Sherman to pinch hit and did not relieve Mum-

ford because Gettysburg was not hitting Scherdel, the game was lost, and it would have been poor policy to use a pitcher in the closing innings of the game and render him useless for a day, when the big Chambersburg series was coming on.

Three times the Plankites threw off their listlessness and three times they executed fast double plays.

Hanover was dangerous in the fourth. With one out Rooney was passed, Caddin got a single, and Clunk was hit by a pitched ball. Stroh hit to Mumford and a double play followed at home and first.

We wonder what in the world Hanover would do in its riding if the word "yellow" were removed from its vocabulary. It seems to be their one and only word of discourtesy.

George Stroh does a good bit of Gene Hanks' umpiring for him. "Beauty, Kid, a beauty," and Hanks says "Strike."

Johnny Mumford's bat slipped as he tossed it toward the players bench, and the willow went over the wire. The heave was not intended but Hanover fans were much peeved about it.

Ernie Greenwell has been released by the Frederick club, after losing two games in both of which he was hit hard.

WON IN TENTH

Bobby Orrison Breaks up Another Game with Hitting.

With two out in the tenth and King on third, Orrison singled and Frederick won again from Martinsburg 4-3.

FREDERICK
AB R H O A E
Agnew, 2b 4 0 0 5 2 0
Morrison, lf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Meyers, lf 5 1 2 10 2 0
Orrison, rf 5 0 3 3 0 0
Myer, ss 5 1 3 1 4 0
Corgan, c 4 0 1 7 0 1
Cook, cf 5 0 2 0 0 0
Maurer, 3b 4 1 3 1 2 0
King, p 4 1 1 1 4 0

MARTINSBURG
AB R H O A E
Long, 3b 2 1 2 5 0 0
Dean, 2b 2 0 0 3 0 1
Bates, ss 5 0 0 1 3 0
Morriss, cf 4 1 0 4 0 0
R. Rawlings, rf 5 0 2 2 0 0
G. Rawlings, lf 3 0 1 2 0 0
Blue, 1b 4 0 0 9 1 1
Copeland, c 3 1 1 3 1 0
Colley, p 2 0 0 0 6 0
Richardson, p 0 0 0 3 1 0
Percy 1 0 1 0 0 0

TOTALS
Frederick 4, Martinsburg 3.
Batted for Colley in the ninth.
Frederick 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1-4
Martinsburg 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-3

Two base hits—Percy, Tex Meyers and Maurer; three base hit—Lee Myers; double plays—Blue (unassisted); Myer to Agnew, to Meyers; umpires—Turner and Goodwin.

TOOK ANOTHER

Maroons' Old Rivals again Take them into Camp.

McClary was sent to the mound against Chambersburg on Thursday and gave ten hits but kept them so well scattered that Hagerstown was again victorious. Score 2-1. Sensational fielding by the Terriers contributed largely to the victory.

HAGERSTOWN
AB R H O A E
Dysert, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Bangs, lf 3 2 2 4 1 0
Walters, cf 3 0 2 1 0 0
Hurley, 1b 3 0 2 10 2 0
Phoenix, 2b 3 0 0 2 4 0
Sneraw, 2b 2 0 0 1 1 0
Snerby, ss 2 0 1 3 3 0
Dempsey, c 3 0 0 5 1 0
McClary, p 3 0 0 0 4 0

CHAMBERSBURG
AB R H O A E
Pedone, lf 3 1 1 2 0 0
Fuhrey, ss 3 0 0 4 3 0
Snyder, rf 4 0 2 1 0 0
Kolseth, 1b 4 0 1 12 2 0
Hooper, 3b 3 0 2 1 4 0
Malone, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Bolsky, 2b 4 0 0 2 4 0
Schauffe, c 4 0 2 1 3 0
Milliman, p 3 0 1 0 1 0

TOTALS
Hagerstown 2, Chambersburg 1.
Two base hits—Hurley, Walters and Snyder; first base on balls—off McClary 4; off Milliman 3; struck out—by McClary 3; by Milliman 1; double plays—McClary to Dempsey, to Hurley; Fuhrey to Bolsky; Milliman to Fuhrey, to Kolseth; stolen bases—Bangs (2), Schauffe and Pedone; umpire—Marks.

MAY DELAY N. G. P. WEEKS

Or Even Months May Elapse Before Entire Force Leaves Mt. Gretna.

Mt. Gretna, Pa., June 29.—The national guard officers realize that strict obedience to the red tape now throws around the camp must be observed and have practically abandoned all hope of leaving camp this week.

The present indications are that several weeks and perhaps months may elapse before all of the troops can start.

A strict enforcement of the rule prohibiting the sale of food, drinks and like commodities, except in authorized exchanges is in vogue. This ban many luxuries from the soldiers' program of enjoyment.

125,000 Divorces in 1916.
Washington, June 29.—This year the United States will yield 125,000 divorces, Rev. M. M. Moody, of Chicago, told President Wilson. He urged the president to work for passage, before December, of a constitutional amendment to standardize laws governing marriage and divorce. There is such a bill now in the house judiciary committee.

HOUSE for rent; apply 451 West Middle street.—advertisement

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Stratton street: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 7:30, by Rev. B. F. Lightner. Marsh Creek: Sunday school, 9:30; preaching, 10:30 by Rev. D. B. Wineman; Christian Worker's meeting at 7:30. Friends' Grove: Sunday school, 9:30 preaching, 10:30, by Bishop Hollinger.

REFORMED
Sunday School 9:15; preaching 10:30. No evening service during July and August owing to the union services.

PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School, 9:15; morning worship, 10:30, in which the subject will be "The Glory of a Nation." The subject in the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 will be "An Ideal Nation."

The church will unite in the popular meeting on College Campus at 7:30.

FAITH TABERNACLE
Biglerville. Prayer meeting, 10:00; preaching, 10:30; Sunday School, 2:00; preaching, 7:30.

GETTYSBURG U. B.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., E. A. Tostle, Superintendent. There will be no preaching service Sunday morning. The congregation will unite in service on the College Campus at 7:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor 1:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

SALEM U. B.
Sunday School, 9 a. m. No service at 7:30. Children's Day postponed one week.

FAIRFIELD LUTHERAN
Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Topic: "How to Make Ours an Ideal Nation." Leader, Mabert Musselman.

CHRIST LUTHERAN, ASPERS
Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; missionary meeting, 7:45.

CASHTOWN REFORMED CHARGE
Service at Fairfield at 10 a. m., and at Cashtown at 7:30 p. m.

GREAT CONEWAGO
Sunday School, 9:30; preaching service, 10:30. Children's Day service, 2 p. m. Rev. A. A. Bruchhaus pastor.

ARENDTVILLE REFORMED
Sunday School, 9:00; church service, 10:00. Sermon on "Living for the Flag." Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED
Sunday School, 1:00; Holy Communion, 2:00. Preparatory service Saturday evening at 7:00. The congregation will please note the hour of service.

LODGE ELECTION
Patriotic Sons Name Heads for Next Six Months.

The following officers were chosen by Washington Camp 414, P. O. S. of A., at their semi-annual election Thursday evening: past president, O. A. Lupp; president, G. W. G. Heagy; vice president, Luther McDonnell; master of forms, W. H. Stout; conductor, Roger Sterner; inspector, George Laughman; guard, C. E. Stallsmith; trustees, R. M. Currens, and R. R. Stallsmith; delegate to State Camp, O. A. Lupp; alternate delegate, C. W. Myers; eight delegates and eight alternates were elected to attend the county convention to be held in Heidelsburg, August 5.

Yesterday's Scores
Hanover 8; Gettysburg 1.
Hagerstown 2; Chambersburg 1.
Frederick 4; Martinsburg 3.

Standing of Clubs
W L P.C.
Hanover 21 14 600
Chambersburg 22 16 579
Hagerstown 19 19 500
Frederick 17 19 472
Martinsburg 17 21 447
Gettysburg 14 21 400

To-Day's Games
Chambersburg at Gettysburg.
Frederick at Hanover.
Martinsburg at Hagerstown.

COMING EVENTS
Happenings Scheduled for Gettysburg during Next Few Weeks.

July 1—John Burns Celebration County Court House.

July 4—Racing Matinee. Track West of Gettysburg.

July 14-21—Annual Week of Summer Chautauqua.

July 15—Visit of State Christian Endeavorers to Field.

Aug. 4-11—Annual Sessions. Lutheran Summer Assembly.

LAY MANY ILLS TO BAD COOKS
Dr. Van Baun Elected President of American Homeopaths.

Baltimore, Md., June 29.—Dr. William Van Baun, professor of Pediatrics in Hahnemann Medical college, Philadelphia, was elected president of the American Institute of Homeopaths at the session in the Emerson.

Dr. Clarence Bartlett, of Philadelphia, professor of medicine in the same college, delivered an interesting address in which he attributed many of the ills and ailments of the present day to bad cooks and bad cooking. He denounced many of the manufactured foodstuffs as unwholesome and dangerous. He said bad cooks are responsible for many anemias, a dispepsias and grouchies.

HEAVY LOSS
Four Fine Mules Die for Adams County Farmer.

Charles Becker, residing near Brush Run school house in Mt. Pleasant township, lost four mules from glanders during the past two weeks. A fifth mule is ill but will recover, it is thought.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents Send in Items of Personal and General Interest in their Communities. Short Paragraphs.

LIBERTY HALL
Liberty Hall—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plank and sons, Harold and Martin, of Penbrook, spent part of last week with W. C. Plank and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bensyl and Mrs. Margaret Riffe spent Sunday with O. Eckenrode and family.

Miss Carin Hoffman has returned to her home in Hanover after spending some time in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid spent Sunday with Mr. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reid.

Ralph Dubel and sister, Hester, spent Sunday with their uncle, Grant Dubel, near Motters, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hull and sons, Kenneth and baby, and Stewart Sites Sr., spent Sunday at the home of Milton Hull.

The following visited Martin Baker and family on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David Diehl, of Waynesboro, Mrs. Rhorbaugh and son, Glenn, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. John Rider and children, Francis and Glenn, of Fairfield.

Miss Elizabeth Eiker is visiting in Hanover.

Herbert Seabrook left last week for South Carolina where he will be employed as an electrician.

The following visited at the home of Sherman Sites on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Kugler, Mr. and Mrs. James R. White and children, George, Johanna, Ruth, and Marguerite, Miss Anna Young, Messrs. George E. Sites, Walter and Clarence Kugler.

Miss Sara Ann White has returned to her home in Emmitsburg after visiting in this neighborhood.

Joseph Cool has returned home from Shippensburg Normal School.

Charles M. Weishaar shot a fish crane on Tuesday that measured six feet six inches from tip to tip.

WENKSVILLE
Wenksville—Sunday School will be held in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and preaching at 2:30. Missionary meeting in the evening at 7:30.

Recent visitors at the home of Alfred Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, of Bendersville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tuckey and children, of this place.

Mrs. Sadie Fahnestock, of Mt. Holly Springs, spent a few days with friends and relatives in this place.

Mrs. Samuel Cooley spent a few days with Edward Bittering of Bendersville.

Mrs. Ray Showers and daughter and Beatrice Taylor, spent a day recently with Fred Showers and family.

Miss Bessie Warren, of Hershey, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Warren.

Ellsworth Wolfe, of Steelton, is visiting in this vicinity.

Mrs. Harriet Showers visited friends at Wenksville recently.

Mrs. Robert McCauslin and daughter, Evelyn, visited at the home of Martin McCauslin on Saturday.

BARLOW
Barlow—Mrs. Effinger Lucas, of York, is visiting Mrs. Lucas' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cromer, also Jesse Clapsdale and family.

J. W. Mehning and family visited Mrs. Mehning's sister near Hanover on Sunday.

Charles N. Wherley and family and Irvin Black and family spent Sunday with Gilbert Bucher.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Coshun, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cromer and two children were visiting friends in Hanover on Sunday.

Charles Wherley and family, of Hanover, were visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harner Fissel, on Sunday.

The festival held at Mt. Joy church Saturday evening yielded \$18.02 net, with a fair attendance.

May Black, of Union, South Carolina, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Black.

Mary Rudisill is home from attending State Normal School, Shippensburg.

UNCLE SAM'S MEN LOST
Get Cool Reception from Ice Plant Men in this Game.

Amateur games continue to grow in popularity. The Post Office nine which put up a snappy game with the Printers earlier in the week, went to pieces before the employees of the ice plant on Kurtz Playground Thursday evening and lost 9-8.

SAFETY FIRST
A man in the West was saved from death when a shot fired at him struck a silver dollar in his vest pocket. The moral of this is always to carry money in one's vest pocket. If one has no money, then the safety first movement suggests the prompt borrowing of it from the nearest easy friend.

The Weather.
Forecast for this section: Fair to day and probably tomorrow; variable winds.

Friendship.
By friendship I mean the greatest love, and the greatest usefulness, and the most open communication, and the noblest sufferings, and the most exemplary faithfulness, and the severest truth, and the heartiest counsel, and the greatest union of minds of which brave men and women are capable.—Jeremy Taylor.

Pretty Safe Bet.
Little Willie, stretched flat on his stomach, was watching the bucket as it was lowered into an open well at the end of a long rope. Impressed by the great depth, he was finally able to contain himself no longer. "I'll bet that rope is more than half an inch long," he asserted with conviction.

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EMMITSBURG

Emmitsburg—Miss Hazel Patterson of Landsdown, Md., is spending the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Meade Patterson.

Miss Helen Allen, of Hanover, after a five-day visit as the guest of Miss Estelle Codori, returned to her home on Monday.

Miss Joy Sutor, of the Pennsylvania State Normal School, Millersville, spent a week at the home of Miss Mary Ellen Eyster. Miss Sutor returned to her home in York on Tuesday.

E. E. Zimmerman visited in Washington on Friday.

J. B. Barry, of St. Louis, Mo., returned from El Paso, Texas, a few weeks ago. Mr. Barry is well known in Emmitsburg, at which place he is now visiting friends. After touring the Gettysburg battlefield with Mrs. Barry, Mr. Barry will return to St. Louis by the way of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peppeler, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Peppeler's parents.

Miss Virginia Geise, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Estelle Codori.

Messrs. C. D. Eichelberger and Thomas J. Frailey have returned from a visit to Philadelphia and Asbury Park, N. J.

Robert E. Sellers, of Gainesville, Florida, after a brief visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sellers, accepted a position in Baltimore.

Misses Estelle Codori, Helen Alleman, Anne Codori, Messrs. J. Ward Kerrigan and Clarence G. Frailey were among the visitors to Pen Mar Park last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Scott, of Gettysburg, visited relatives here on Monday.

WHITE HALL
White Hall—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Little and children, of New Oxford, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parr, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with A. H. Parr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morelock, twin daughters, Kathryn and Elizabeth, of near Harney, spent Sunday with Maurice Parr and family.

Addison Mikesell, of Hanover, spent the week-end with his family in this place.

Sterling Boose, of Hanover, spent the week-end with his parents, near here.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Quintin Rebert and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Rebert, Harvey Weikert and family, of near here; Rev. Charles Rebert and family, of St. Petersburg, and Ervin Livingston and family, of New Oxford.

Master Melvin Breighner, of Two Taverns, spent Sunday at his home in this place.

Quintin Rebert made a business trip to Virginia one day last week.

Days That Count.
The course of life is a thousand trifles, then some crisis; nothing but green leaves under common sun and shadow, and then a storm or a rare June day. And far more than the storm or the perfect day the common sun and common shadow do to make the autumn rich. It is the "every day" that count. They must be made to tell, or the years have failed.

—William C. Gannett.

For Safety.
A man in the West was saved from death when a shot fired at him struck a silver dollar in his vest pocket. The moral of this is always to carry money in one's vest pocket. If one has no money, then the safety first movement suggests the prompt borrowing of it from the nearest easy friend.

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFER,
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PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE 6-M

UNITED PHONE 91-W

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties. Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

TIME SAVERS

An improved cheery-seeder that we have to sell for 75 cents will seed more cherries, and do it more uniformly, in half an hour than one person working by hand can seed in half a day. The machine is simple and made to last a life time. For the housekeeper who preserves cherries it is a necessity.

Ice Cream Freezers

are made today that will do the work in 5 minutes that formerly consumed half an hour. They are less expensive than the old freezers, made from more staple materials and come in sizes to make from one quart up to several gallons.

Adams County Hardware Co.

People of Hunterstown

WATCH This SPACE

DR. M. T. DILL.

DENTIST

Biglerville, Pa.

Will be at Ardenstville the second and fourth Friday of each month, and at York Springs every Wednesday.

A DANGER SIGNAL!



"Come back!—Come back!! When you see that Pyrox on a leaf, you just come right back home to mother!"



"It's all right, Mary—We don't have to worry"

The operation won't be dangerous. And my new AETNA DISABILITY POLICY will pay for it, and besides will bring us \$100 every four weeks while I'm in the hospital and on the mend at home.

Later, when I can hobble around a little before starting work, we'll still get \$12.50 a week.

In fact, Mary, I can take that rest you've been wishing on me the past couple of years—and now neither of us need worry. I tell you, a good many men would

AETNA-IZE

if they only could foresee what burden it lifts from your mind at a time like this. You never miss the little it costs for Aetna-izing, and the payments are a life-saver—coming when you need them most. Do you wonder that I'm always after my friends to write or phone or go see

Geo. C. Fissel,

Masonic Building.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

READY TO FIGHT FOR PRINCIPLES

Mr. Wilson Militantly Urges American Ideals.

DEMANDS FAIR TREATMENT

President Says it is One Thing to Entertain Fine Principles and Another to Make Them Work.

Philadelphia, June 30.—Declaration that America has reached a crisis in which it must not only be able to understand its own ideal, but must be ready to put them into practice at any cost; an intimation that if war comes it will only be after America has done the justice to other peoples that she demands for herself—these were the features of President Wilson's short address to 15,000 people at Independence Hall.

The president made a flying trip to Philadelphia from Washington in order to address the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which wound up their annual convention. The president's address, in part, was as follows:

I have not come here to make an extended address. I need not explain to you the circumstances that make it impossible for me to make such an address. I understand, gentlemen, you have associated yourselves together to work for candor and truth in business. I wish candor and truth might always be a standard of politics as well as business. I don't see how a man can devote himself to candor and truth in business unless he addresses himself to the primary elements of business.

I come to you with this thought: America is at a point where it is necessary she must understand her ideal and put them into action if necessary. I am not interested in fighting for myself, but I am immensely interested in fighting for the things I believe in. In so far as they are concerned, the first place, it is the duty of every business man to think first of America. America first, means nothing unless you translate it into action. I believe that America should be ready in every way to vindicate the principles of liberty, justice and humanity. This means you have got to be just not only to yourselves, but to other nations. It is easy to talk of the material things, but we must not be guided by that. I believe that at whatever cost America should be just to other peoples as she would have them treat her.

I count myself very fortunate to be able to leave my duties at Washington long enough to face this interesting company of men who have the very fine conception that it is their duty to lift the standards and ideals of their profession. (Applause.)

I understand, gentlemen, that you have associated yourselves together in order to promote candor and truth in the advertisement of your business. I wish very much, gentlemen, that candor and truth might always be the standard of politics, as well as the standard of business. (Applause.)

I want to challenge your attention for a moment to this aspect of your own activities. I do not see how a man can devote himself to candor and truth in the promotion of a particular business without studying the life of the great nation to whom he addresses his advertising.

I do not see how a man can fail having established the horizon of his business where the great hills of truth lie, to lift his eyes to the great mountains of laboring men and striving men who constitute a great nation like ours, and in the very act of addressing them, get in his own consciousness some part of the impulse of their life. You are not addressing a group of people that you do not understand and you cannot understand the people of the United States without wishing to serve them. (Applause.)

And so I come to you with this thought: America is at a point, gentlemen, where it is more than ever necessary that she should understand her own ideal not only, but be ready to put them into action at any cost. It is one thing to entertain fine principles and another thing to make them work.

It is one thing to entertain them in the form of words, as of words, like the splendid words which were uttered and gave distinction to this ancient historic building behind me, but it is another thing to do what those same men did, make these words live in the action of their lives. (Applause.) America is summoned in each new generation to renew not only the pledges that those men made, but to renew the example which they gave to the world.

It is important, therefore, since I am in fighting mood, to let you know what are some of the things that I do believe in. In the first place, I believe—and I summon you to show your belief in the same thing, that it is the duty of every American in everything that he does, in his business and out of it, to think first not of himself or of any interest which he may be called upon to sacrifice, but of the country which he serves.

America first means nothing until you translate it in what you do. And so I believe most profoundly in the duty of every American to exalt the national consciousness by purifying his own motives and exhibiting his own devotion.

And I believe that America, the country which we put first in our thoughts, should be ready in every point of policy and of action to vindicate at whatever cost the principles of liberty, justice and of humanity to which we have been devoted from the first. You cheer the sentiment, but do you realize what it means? It means that you have not only got to be just to your fellowmen, but that as a nation you have got to be just to other nations.

It comes high. It is not an easy thing to do. It is easy to think first of the material interest of America but it is not easy to think first of what America, if she loves justice, ought to do in the field of international affairs. (Applause.)

I believe that at whatever cost America be just to other peoples and treat other peoples as she demands that they should treat her. (Applause.) She has a right to demand that they treat her with justice and respect and she has a right to insist that they treat her in that fashion but she cannot, with dignity and self-respect, insist upon that unless she is

allowing Belgium to starve.

Amsterdam, June 30.—Germany is purposely allowing Belgium to starve, according to a charge made in the newspaper Echo de Belgique. It appeals to the United States against what it terms the "barbarism" of General von Bissing, German military governor of Belgium.

Father's Obituary.

"Well," sighed father today, "if I should die tomorrow I would want the newspapers to print this obituary: 'He was born at Gettysburg, Pa., and lived quite well during the first 10 years and then had to go to work and has worked like a horse since.' The funeral will occur tomorrow."—Atchison Globe.

GEN. JACINTO TREVINO

Carranza Officer Who Ordered Attack on U. S. Troopers.



willing to act in the same fashion to ward them. (Applause.)

That I am ready to fight for at any cost to myself, and then in the third place, touching ourselves more intimately, my fellow-citizens, this is what I believe. If I understand the life of America, the central principle of it is this: That no small body of persons, no matter how influential, shall be trusted to determine the policy and development of America.

You know what you want in your business. You want a fair field and no favor. You want to be given the same opportunity that others have, not only to make known what you have to sell, but to sell it under as favorable conditions as anybody else.

The principal of the life of America is that she draws her vitality, not from small bodies of men who may wish to assume the responsibility of guiding and controlling her, but from the great body of thinking and toiling and planning men from whom she draws her energy and vitality as a nation. I believe, and this is the reason I am a Democrat, not merely with a big "D," but with a little "d."

I am all kinds of a Democrat so far as I can discover, but the root of the whole business is this: That I believe in the patriotism and energy and initiative of the average man. (Applause.)

Some men say they believe in it, but when they act, they show they don't. They show they think the only advice that is safe to take is their advice. (Laughter.)

There is no politics in this. (Laughter.) I was not referring to any individual. (Laughter.) But I could give you an interesting, very short list of a group of individuals who have that opinion, namely that it isn't safe for the United States to escape from their control. (Laughter and applause.) I feel perfectly safe in the hands of the average body of my fellow citizens. (Applause.)

You are bound to feel safe in their hands. If they don't believe in you, you can't sell anything. If they don't believe in you, you can't conduct your business. Your vitality comes from them to you. It doesn't go from you to them, and the theory of government which I decline to subscribe to is that the vitality of the nation comes out of positive councils where a few men determine the policy of the country. And so, gentlemen, I feel at home in this company, not because I advertise, but because I have got principles that I am perfectly willing to expose to the public view.

Following the applause which greeted the president's speech, President Houston, of the Ad Men, said: "On behalf of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, we thank you most deeply and profoundly for this inspiring message. Now with one verse of the 'Star Spangled Banner,' this meeting will adjourn."

The national anthem was sung by the great throng and the president joined heartily in the singing.

\$15,000,000 FOR AIR SERVICE

War Department Asks Congress for Big Appropriation.

Washington, June 30.—The war department submitted supplemental estimates to congress calling for an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for army and national guard air service.

It is expected the money will be made immediately available in order that equipping national guard units with air craft may begin without delay.

The estimates show an increase of \$12,000,000 over senate figures previously fixed, and \$14,000,000 over the house military committee's plan. The increase is due to a signal corps plan to outfit at once twelve national guard aeroplane squadrons, one to each tactical division. Each squadron would have thirty-six scouting and battle aircraft in addition to its motor truck and motorcycle equipment.

Bodies of 8 Soldiers Reach Columbus.

Columbus, N. M., June 30.—The dead bodies of eight American soldiers were brought here by motor truck from the lines in Mexico. Sergeant Ben McGee, of the Thirteenth Cavalry, died of wounds suffered in the Parral fight. The other seven died of fever and accidental shootings.

Want U. S. to Return Captured Guns.

Chihuahua, Mexico, June 30.—High officials of the de facto government said it would be a "very graceful act" if the United States would return ten machine guns and other war materials recovered by the American troops in fights with Villa followers.

Italians Storm a Fort.

Rome, June 30.—The Italian advance continues on the Trentino front. The official report says that in the Arsa valley the Italians stormed Fort Mat tassone and carried the ridge of Monte Trappola.

Life Quite Well During the First 10 Years

and then had to go to work and has worked like a horse since. The funeral will occur tomorrow."—Atchison Globe.

23 TROOPERS RETURNED TO U. S.

Say They Were Robbed and Jeered in Mexico.

LOOKED LIKE SCARECROWS

Twenty-three Colored Soldiers Captured at Carrizal Are Now Safe in El Paso—Had Vinegar Bath.

El Paso, Tex., June 30.—Dressed in nondescript garb, the twenty-three colored troopers of the Tenth Cavalry taken by Mexican troops at Carrizal, imprisoned at Chihuahua City, and released by General Trevino, after President Wilson's demand, arrived in Juarez, Mexico, and later in El Paso.

With them came Lem Spillsbury, Captain Boyd's Mormon scout, captured at Carrizal. All were turned over to the American military authorities by the Mexicans.

Three of the troopers—Archie Jones, William D. Gibson and Luther Alexander—said they were certain several of the American wounded left on the field at Carrizal afterward were killed by the Mexicans. Spillsbury asserted he and the other prisoners had been stoned by Mexicans.

A shout of laughter rose from the thousands of Mexicans who had gathered to witness the arrival of the troopers filed from the special train. The prisoners were dressed in nondescript garb. While most of them had had restored to them the larger part of their uniforms, some were without coats, one had encircled his waist with a towel, and practically all wore towels and bandanas on their heads instead of hats.

All the troopers were worn and drawn from their experience, and all were serious, save one who wore a broad smile.

This one colored man made himself the impromptu spokesman for his fellows.

"We sure are glad to get back," he said.

While the prisoners were eating a crowd gathered about the Juarez commandancia. The demeanor of the Mexicans here, as elsewhere, was more that of curiosity than anything else.

At every point where the prisoners were viewed restraint was exercised.

General Gonzales said that in order to make time, only one coach had been attached to the train carrying the prisoners. The horses, arms and accoutrements of the men are following on a later train.

The return of the men to American soil was delayed some time after Bell had given the receipt, while they were given a vinegar bath at the immigration station, a building on the bridge near this side.

All the clothes the men wore in Mexico were thrown away and they were freshly clothed.

Once Spillsbury was on the American side, he was asked if he was aware of a statement purporting to come from him, issued through General Trevino.

"I am," he replied.

"Are you going to stick to it?"

"I certainly will."

Further questioning was interrupted by friends.

A crowd of about 200, mostly women and children, followed the troopers to the bridge, but made no demonstration.

Jones, Gibson and Alexander said they had been robbed of money and valuables in Mexico.

Captain Lewis H. Morey, hero of the Carrizal fight, arrived and was met by his wife. The captain registered at a hotel preparatory to going to Fort Bliss to have his wound treated. Morey arranged to see the former prisoners.

"Isn't it fine that I arrive just at my boys' return?" he exclaimed.

Fifteen of the colored men belong to Troop K, which Morey commanded.

The Word Vaudeville.

The word "vaudeville" sprang from Vaux de Vire, the name of a hamlet in the picturesque town of Vire, in Switzerland. In the fifteenth century this town was the home of Oliver Basselin, the author of witty drinking songs. One of the best known of these songs was a merry dissertation on the author's red nose.

Insatiable.

Clarence had worried his mother with a lot of questions. Finally, she exclaimed: "Clarence Briggs, if you ask me more questions you march right off to bed."

Clarence pondered. Then he said: "When pa asks where I will him be sent to bed, too?"—Exchange.

Too Convenient.

"We had a scheme to arrange a checking room so that lady shoppers could check their husbands."

"How did it pan out?"

"Wouldn't work. We didn't know what to do with husbands left over thirty days."—Kansas City Journal.

Wrong Position.

"You've gone and put the prizefighter's picture at the bottom of the page."

"Well, what of it?"

"If you have any regard for the fitness of things make it an upper cut."—Baltimore American.

SIR ROGER CASEMENT

Convicted of Treason in London and Sentenced to Death.



CASEMENT GUILTY SENTENCED TO DIE

The Jury Convicts Prisoner of High Treason.

London, June 30.—Sir Roger Casement was found guilty of high treason. The ending of the historic trial came when the jury, which had been out less than an hour, brought in its verdict against the prisoner.

Half an hour after the verdict had been rendered with shaking voice by the foreman of the jury, Viscount Reading, lord chief justice of England, with the black cloth by tradition called a cap spread over his head, and his two assistants in scarlet gowns likewise black-capped, pronounced the sentence of death.

Execution will be by hanging. At present Casement was later, as announced by Marshal Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia, of counsel for the convicted man.

After Casement had been sentenced Daniel J. Bailey, the private soldier who had been held as his accomplice was placed in the dock. The court directed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty and Bailey was discharged. It was announced that the crowd had withdrawn the charge against him. Bailey is believed to have furnished useful information to the prosecution.

Casement received his sentence with the utmost composure, smiling at his friends in the court room. He then made a statement, which occupied half an hour. It was a plea for the right to be tried by Irishmen and for Irish nationality.

Casement said he wished his statement might reach a much larger audience than the one before him, and particularly the people of America, from whom he had come many messages of sympathy to him and whose own struggle for liberty, he said, always had been an inspiration to Irishmen.

Casement's auditors, among whom were Viscount Bryce and many other prominent men and women, listened in deepest silence, some moved to tears.

U. S. CONSULATE IS LOOTED

Mexicans in Anti-American Demonstration Said to Have Chased Envoy.

Washington, June 30.—Consul Simplicich advised the state department that during an anti-American demonstration at Nogales, Sonora, the American consulate was entered and looted.

The message did not give the extent of damage nor confirm border reports that Consul Simplicich had fled before the mob and that the American staff had been dragged through the streets.

Boy Mysteriously Shot and Killed.

Corry, Pa., June 30.—Lloyd Wilson, aged seventeen years, living on a farm near Bear Lake, was shot and killed in a mysterious manner. Wilson was playing near a woods with two brothers and a cousin. The report of a gun was heard and the boy fell dead with a bullet in his temple.

1400 Refugees Quit Mexico.

Washington, June 30.—Safe departure of nearly 1400 Americans from Mexico was reported to the navy department. One thousand are on the way to Galveston, Texas, from Tampico, 775 on the navy tender Dixie, and 225 on the oil tanker Wylie.

Twenty Dollar Gold Pieces.

The value of the gold in a twenty dollar gold piece is \$20. Copper is used as the alloy, and the intrinsic value of the twenty dollar gold piece would therefore, be \$20 plus the copper used, which, in proportion to the quantity of gold, is one to nine.—New York Times.

Greatest Stimulus to Song.

"Just what, indeed, is the connection between water and melody science has never explained, but a fact it is that the most unusual soul in the world has only to enter a bathroom to let loose heavenly sounds."—Philip Curtis in American Magazine.

Appropriate.

Willis—Do you wear any insignia on your golf coat? Gibbs—Yes. During the winter the moths laid out a complete eighteen hole course on it.—Judge.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal News, Telling of Guests in Town Homes and those Visiting out of Town.

Misses Alice and May Miller and Edna Eicholtz have returned home after spending some time in the country.

W. I. Oyler and daughter, Virginia, Price Oyler and daughter, Anna, and Mrs. S. G. Spangler left this morning for Winchester, Va.

Miss Mildred Bennet, of Hagerstown, Md., is visiting the Misses Butt at their home on Carlisle street.

The following are spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders, in Biglerville, Miss Annie Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver, S. Stevenson, Dr. T. J. Barkley, and Rev. Paul R. Pontius.

Mrs. W. K. Fleck, of Fairfield, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sheads, on West Middle street.

Mrs. William Rupp has returned to her home on Baltimore street after visiting her parents in Hanover.

Miss Anna Hake has returned to Tyrone after spending some time with her mother on West Middle street.

George Bumbaugh has returned to his home in Hagerstown after visiting for several days with friends and relatives here.

John Shealer has returned to his post at Pottsville after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shealer, at their home on Chambersburg street.

Mrs. Madison Garvin has returned to her home on Buford street after visiting in Philadelphia.

The following members of Good Samaritan Lodge went to Westminster Thursday evening where they attended the meeting of the Masonic lodge, John D. Lipsey, Col. J. K. P. Scott, J. Elmer Musselman, Edgar A. Crouse, H. T. Weaver, Frank Sutton, George W. Rex, Rogers Musselman, J. Harry Holtzworth, T. J. Winebrenner, H. O. Himes, and Luther Deatrick.

WANT A SONG WITH PEP FOR SOLDIERS ON BORDER

"Mexico" Favorite, but Other Suggestions Are Coming In.

What will be the army's song along the Mexican border?

The stirring songs and marches that have aroused the patriotism of fighting men all over the world throughout all the years have been long remembered as outstanding features of a hundred campaigns.

In our own country the earliest songs of the Revolution have come down through the years and have been sung by the people long after those whose steps were livened and whose exhausted bodies were straightened to new endeavor by the music had passed away. Every one knows the refrain of "Yankee Doodle," the earliest of the soldier songs of the republic, and then came the "Star Spangled Banner" after the war of 1812, which later was accorded the honor of universal acceptance as the national anthem.

The civil war brought its scores of songs that every one knows and sings yet and appreciates for their lively marching rhythm and the stirring choruses, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "We Are Coming, Father Abraham," "Marching Through Georgia," "John Brown's Body," "Dixie," "Maryland, My Maryland," and all the others. The Spanish-American war made "A Hot Time in the Old Town" thrill with patriotism.

The question has caused much speculation. Scores have suggested favorite songs with a swing and a rousing chorus that would serve to cheer the men and keep them marching. Attention of most of the men seemed to have centered upon "Mexico," "America, I Love You," and "It's a Grand Old Flag."

The men who had learned the verses of "Mexico" were enthusiastic in their belief that it fits the present conditions and will provide lots of pep and swing for the men.

The words of the song are: They're gettin' ready, they're gettin' ready; We've had a row, and now they're going to war. They've got their orders to sail the waters. With heavy heart they start for a foreign shore. They're not excited; they're just delighted To go and shake them, make them stand up and roar. Like they never did before.

CHORUS

They're on their way to Mexico; Just see those Yankee fighters, for ex-alters. Gettin' ready to go. They're on their way to win the day. Just take a look at those Yankee brothers. Waiting for their gray haired mothers. Goodbye, they're leaving; goodbye, stop grieving. Don't cry;

BRITISH GUN FIRE INCREASES IN FURY

Aim to Destroy German Positions and Rest Camps.

TRENCH RAIDING CONTINUES

Taunton Drive at Verdun is Repulsed While French Strike in the Champagne Region.

London, June 30.—The first special despatches from British headquarters in France since the present activities began, appear in the newspapers.

They emphasize the heavy shelling to which the British have subjected the German lines on a front of ninety miles. One despatch tells of the obliteration of an entire village which the Germans had been using for billet purposes, and adds:

"The object of this artillery fire is a simple but terrible one. It is to kill the Germans in large numbers, and save British man-power as much as possible. It is to destroy the enemy's batteries, break up his defensive works, blow up his ammunition stores behind the line, and bring down his observation balloons, to reach his men in and beyond their communication trenches, in their billets and rest camps on the railways, and generally to cause the destruction of his offensive powers over a wide area. The British gun fire has been successful in many of these objects."

"From Neuville St. Vaast to the Somme, British batteries have carried out concentrated bombardments with great effect. The eyes of the enemy looking down from a kite balloon have been blinded, and a large number of important positions have been searched by British high explosives and shrapnel. The enemy's reply every where has been feeble."

A despatch from the British headquarters in France, dated June 28 says:

"Unusually heavy artillery firing, with numbers of trench raids, have continued all along the British front during the last twenty-four hours. Here and there intense outbursts from artillery concentrations on both sides."

"The British used both gas and smoke to cover their trench raids. In the Ypres salient were found bodies of Germans killed by gas in their trench. The Germans retaliated by bombardment of the Canadian positions at Observatory Ridge and Sorre Hill."

"The ease with which raiding parties, under cover of bombardment, can rush a trench of the enemy, inflict losses and bring back prisoners is such that it has become systematic nightly business along the whole front in the last few days, on a scale not attempted before."

After a violent bombardment, which lasted the entire day, the Germans attacked the French positions northwest of Thiaumont, in the Verdun sector but were repulsed with heavy losses according to an official statement issued by the French war department. The French machine gun and curtain fire is declared to have devastated the attackers.

The statement further says: "In the Champagne district, in the vicinity of Tahure and at a point to the west of Butte de Mesnil a successful surprise attack made it possible for us to clean up certain trenches of the enemy on the first line and to penetrate at several places as far as the second line. Here we blew up a number of sheltering works. There was a very spirited bombardment in the region of Chenoy."

The German war office in Berlin says: "In the western war theatre the same conditions prevail along the British front and the north wing of the French front as have existed during the last few days. Attacks by enemy patrols and strong infantry detachments, as well as gas attacks have become more numerous. Everywhere the enemy was repulsed. Waves of gas have given no results. Artillery fighting attained great intensity at certain points."

LIQUOR VOTE IN SENATE

Rejects Amendment to Bar Certain Advertisements From Mails.

Washington, June 30.—Efforts to amend the post-office appropriation bill so as to bar from the mail liquor advertisements in States having laws against such advertisements failed in the senate.

A motion by Senator Jones, Washington, to suspend the rule against general legislation in an appropriation bill was lost, 36 to 28.

The senate then passed the bill, which carries approximately \$322,000,000.

Brand Army Mules.

Altoona, Pa., June 30.—Horses and mules belonging to the batteries and troops from New York, Connecticut and New Jersey were taken off the trains here and fed, watered and exercised. Many of the animals were branded during the stop.

Powder Poison Kills Girl.

New Castle, Del., June 30.—Miss Anna T. Gear, twenty-six, died as the result of powder poisoning. Miss Gear was an employee of the projectile plant of the Bethlehem Steel company. She is the second victim of powder poisoning within a few weeks.

Three Italian Ships Sunk.

London, June 30.—Lloyd's shipping agency announces the sinking of the Italian steamships Mongibello, Roma and Pino.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—New York, 5; Athletics, 0. Batteries—Swackey, Numa-maker; Nabors, Sheehan, Hasselbacher, Meyer.
At Cleveland—St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 0. Batteries—Davenport, Seve-
reid; Loudermilk, O'Neill.
At Washington—Washington, 3; Boston, 0. Batteries—Harper, Henry; Leonard, Carrigan.
At Chicago—Chicago, 8; Detroit, 2. Batteries—Wolfgang, Schalk; Covelles-
kie, Baker.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
New York, 36 26 551 Boston, 33 30 524
Cleveland, 35 28 550 Detroit, 34 31 523
Washin, 34 29 540 St. Louis, 29 35 453
Chicago 32 29 525 Athletics 17 42 288

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—Philadelphia, 4; New York, 0. (1st game.) Batteries—Rixey, Killefer; Anderson, Rariden.
Philadelphia, 5; New York, 2. (2d game.) Batteries—Bender, Killefer; Perritt, Rariden.
At Boston—Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 1. Batteries—Smith, Meyers; Nehf, Tra-
gesser.
At St. Louis—Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2. Batteries—Packard, Fischer; Steele, Snyder.
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati, not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Brooklyn, 36 22 621 Chicago, 30 33 476
Phila. 35 27 550 Pittsb., 27 31 486
Boston, 34 27 518 Cincinnati, 28 34 452
N. York, 29 29 500 St. Louis, 28 37 431

U. S. PROTESTS MEXICAN LOOTING

New Charges Pile Up Against Carranza Regime.

Washington, June 30.—Representations to General Carranza protesting against the seizure of American property by local authorities in many parts of Mexico have been made at Mexico City by Special Agent Rodgers.

Official reports to the state department have said that thousands of dollars' worth of gold and silver bullion, horses, cattle, automobiles and other movable merchandise belonging to Americans had been taken.

Officials said their information indicated the Mexican local authorities had made the seizures on their own initiative and without sanction of the central government at Mexico City. Rodgers was instructed by the state department to call the confiscations officially to the attention of the first chief, with a request that he issue whatever instructions are necessary to relieve the situation.

Most of the property seized had been left behind by American refugees.

Release by General Carranza's order of the American prisoners taken at Carrizal has averted the probability of immediate retaliatory steps. It is possible that it has also helped to pave the way toward an attempt at a peaceful settlement of the whole border situation. High officials made it very clear, however, that the vital point at issue—the future attitude of Mexican forces toward American troops in northern Mexico, engaged in guarding the border and pursuing bandits who raided American territory—remains to be settled.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA.—FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$4.50@4.75; city mills, \$5.90@6.25.
RYE FLOUR—Steady; per barrel, \$5.65@5.80.
WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, 99c@1.01; No. 2 yellow, 84½¢@85¢.
OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 46½¢@47¢.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 19½¢@20¢; old roosters, 13¢@14¢. Dressed, steady; choice fowls, 22½¢; old roosters, 16¢.
BUTTER steady; Fancy creamery, 32¢ per lb.
EGGS steady; Selected, 30¢@31¢; nearby, 27¢; western, 27¢.

Live Stock Quotations.

CHICAGO.—HOGS—15c. higher. Mixed and butchers, \$9.45@10.05; good heavy, \$9.50@10.05; rough heavy, \$9.15@9.45; light, \$9.40@9.95; pigs, \$8.35@9.15; bulk, \$9.75@9.95.
CATTLE—Steady, 15c. higher. Heifers, \$5.25@11.45; cows and heifers, \$3.75@9.40; stockers and feeders, \$5.85@6.65; Texans, \$8.75@9.75; calves, \$9@11.75.
SHEEP—Strong. Native and west-
ern, \$3.50@8; lambs, \$7.50@11.65.

Cherry Roll.

Sift together two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Beat two eggs lightly and add to them a cupful of milk and a rounding tablespoonful of butter, melted. Now mix this with the dry ingredients until a light batter is formed, then stir in two cups of pitted cherries, which have been sweetened. Turn into a greased pudding pan or mold, and steam for two hours; turn out and serve with hard sauce, or plain cream.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper By Pictorial Review

A Novel Development of Percale.



6726

The simplicity of this frock is its distinguishing feature, and attention may be called to its inexpensiveness, percale being used to develop the model.

Percale of good quality in a plain color will make up most effectively after this model. A novel feature of the frock are the bands which outline



Pictorial Review Costume No. 6726. Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

How Edison Works.

I never did anything by accident, nor did any of my inventions come directly through accident except the phonograph. No, when I have fully decided that a result is worth getting I go ahead on it and make trial after trial until it comes.—Thomas A. Edison.

Her Lucky Speculation.

Willis—"So you have been dabbling in stocks a little. Have you been successful?" Mrs. Willis—"Very. I bought some Spindlefoot common last Wednesday at 76, and this morning it is 25. Just think of it, completely rejuvenated in less than a week." Puck.

Mind That Scorns Defeat.

I know of no such unquestionable badge and ensign of a sovereign mind as that tenacity of purpose which, through all changes of companions or parties or fortunes, changes never, hates no jot of heart or hope, but wears out opposition and arrives at the port.—Emerson.

Valuable Philippine Plant.

It is reported that Rumea holsa mifera which grows wild in abundance in the Philippines, has been found to be identical with the plant from which camphor is obtained in certain parts of China. The commercial possibilities of this plant are now being investigated.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

SATURDAY—BREAKFAST.

Halved Grapefruit.
Cornmeal Mush.
Browned Fish Cutlets
(From Leftover Haddock and Dressing).
Popovers. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Broiled Kidneys With Bacon.
Spinach Timbales.
Buttered Toast. Tea.

DINNER.

New England Baked Dinner.
Corned Beef, Cabbage, Carrots and Turnips.
(Prepared in the Fireless Cooker).
Potato Balls.
Romaine and Radish Salad.
Puff Pastry.
Coffee.

MILLIONAIRE IN WAR.

H. S. A. Stewart, Jr., Private in Pennsylvania Regiment.

"The millionaire kid" of Pittsburgh has joined the colors. He is H. S. A. Stewart, Jr., whose father is a banker, capitalist and director in half a dozen big corporations.

"The kid," reputed to be worth \$2,000,000 in his own right, enlisted as a private in Company E, Eighteenth regiment.

He is keeping step with the butcher, baker and candlestick maker. Few knew that the good looking, erect young fellow could have equipped the whole regiment and transported it to the mobilization camp without making even a dent in his pile. He passed a high physical examination.

STRANGE ANIMAL FOUND.

Freak Resembles Alligator Crossed With California Product.

A strange freak of nature which some believe to be a young alligator and others say cannot be classified under that head has been captured in Soap Lake, near Gilroy, Cal., by Leland B. Holloway.

When handled or otherwise aroused the thing emits a sound which is declared to be a cross between a bark and a grunt. Holloway took the freak to the University of California, where he asked that an attempt be made to classify it. It is thought to be a hybrid originating in a cross between an alligator and some other animal. An alligator is believed to have been discarded by some passing circus.

Horse Happy at Graduation.

Happy horse at Hackettstown, N. J., because owner has been graduated after driving animal nine miles each way to school every day for four years, aggregate distance of 14,400 miles.

Charles E. Courtney, who for thirty-one years has been coach of Cornell's navy, has been the most successful mentor of college crews in the history of college rowing. Born in Union Springs, N. Y., sixty-seven years ago, Mr. Courtney began his career in rowing as an amateur in single sculls. As an amateur he rowed in eighty-eight races and never was beaten. As a professional he won thirty-seven races and lost seven. One of these defeats was at the hands of Edward Hanlon of Toronto at Lachine in 1878. The finish of that race was so close that many spectators disputed the official verdict. Another race was arranged to take place on Lake Champlain, but it never was rowed. Last year Mr. Courtney was severely injured by a fall, and since that time he has been in poor health.

Perseverance Has Won. In the past the nation has made many blunders and has been guilty of many shortcomings, and yet in the end we have always come out victorious, because we have refused to be daunted by blunders and defeats—we have recognized them, but have persevered in spite of them.—Theodore Roosevelt.

THE WIDOW BUGG

"Yes, I am a widow, Tyrox made me so. There ought to be a law against it!"

Bark Wanted

The highest cash price will be paid for Black and Rock Oak and Hemlock Bark, delivered at Orrtanna.

C. J. Deardorff

FESTIVAL

By the Ladies' Aid Society on the lawn of

Grace Church TWO TAVERNS, PA.

Saturday, July 1 ALL INVITED

Roman Auto Co.

The House of Fair and Square Methods

We do things differently here—and just that "difference" guarantees a square deal to you. We buy for cash—and we don't buy an auto to sell to you unless we make sure that the machine is right. Over 1000 real values await your selection—and low price plus quality is in every one of them.

1000 Used Autos, \$150 up.

BUICK Late Model.....\$300
1916 MAXWELL Touring.....500
CAMPBELL Late Model.....375
OVERLAND Roadster, Late Model.....375
HUPMOBILE Touring, Late Model.....500
HUPMOBILE Touring, Late Model.....500
FORD, All Styles.....\$125 to 250
Dodge, Chalmers, Buicks, Mitchells, Packards, Packards, Mercers, and all makes, all styles.....\$150 up

SEND TODAY for the new illustrated Booklet giving prices and information for auto motorists.

ROMAN AUTO CO., Inc.

203 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A Merchant's Slogan

"Don't stare up the steps. STEP UP THE STAIRS"—reads the slogan of a live wire merchant.

The dealer who backs up nationally made goods advertised in his own newspapers is saying to the people "Step up my stairs."

He is identifying his store in the public mind as one where good things are kept.

People will unconsciously link the personal-ity of the store to the goods they see advertised.

The manufacturer's newspaper advertising will send people to the stores of the merchants who are alert enough to help draw their way.

The linking of the merchant's pull with the manufacturer's push brings business all around.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

